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pen \$5,400,000 U.S. Securities Drive OCARRYWARTOJAPAN

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Campaign For \$5,400,000 Government Securities Is Opened This Morning

WORKERS GATHER

Chairmen Declare That County Will Not Fail In Present Campaign

All New Castle and Lawrence county today remembered Pearl Harbor!

Through 300 citizens who gathered this morning in the Cathedral auditorium to formally launch the \$5,400,-000 Victory Loan campaign, the city gave thunderous Appointed As Food "Czar" answer to the treacherous "stab in the back" of the Japs which one year ago today plunged the world into FACES HUGE TASK

Today's audience of 300 was representative of every man, woman and child in Lawrence county. The men and wome: came from all walks of life and from every busi-

They came to ofganize for a mass selling job—the selling of \$5,400,000 the United Nations through to vic- America's wartime food "czar."

crowd-a large portion of which was full responsibility for and control tional law and order permanently. United War Fund drive just closed-(Continued On Page Ten)

PANEWC **OBSERVES**

Kenneth Wise. Jr., of 1015 Beck-ford street, bagged a 4-point buck Secretary Knox

on Sunday as a result of the slippery conditions of streets and highways, following a heavy snow during the preceding night. Hills were ashed during the night also as the first real snowfall of the season

Suggestion is made that persons men in the armed forces secure the day called for rationalizing of "crabwho are friends and relatives of sons are seeking to purchase gifts sary of Pearl Harbor in which he idea of the sizes of wearing apparel when the Japanese forces in the that they desire to buy, merchants occupied islands of the Pacific will

First Sunday in this section un- and medical supplies-for the lack on the street, although there seemed | consisted mostly of a bitter attack to be a large amount of through on "nagging fault-finders."

the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl from President Roosevelt in which Harbor, and many citizens are tak- he declared that "the dominant note ing cognizance of the fact by pur- of our common war effort is unity chasing more war bonds and stamps unity of our people and the unity

Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9

ron avenue.

Epworth street.

Highland avenue.

Ellwood-New Castle road.

37, 110 North Diamond Way.

street.

Pulaski.

a. m. today: Maximum temperature, 33. Minimum temperature, 27. Precipitation, traces of snow. River stage, 7.4.

Statistics for the same date a year ago follow

Maximum temperature, 36. Minimum temperature, 29. Precipitation, trace, snow.

Statistics for 24-hour period ending Sunday morning at 9: Maximum temperature, 31. Minimum temperature, 24. Precipitation, traces of snow, .09. River stage, 7.6.

Western Germany And Decisive Battle Huge Bond Drive France Badly Bombed

By WILLIAM WADE (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Dec. 7.—A strong force of British in bad weather which made acbombers, winging out over the continent in the wake munique said. of the heaviest Allied aerial assault of the war against par AT CATHEDRAL occupied Europe, last night blasted war production cen- lish coast residents reported that ters in southwest Germany, the air ministry announced were heard roaring across the Dover

The Royal Air Force planes shot

Wickard Named

By President Roosevelt's

By WILLIAM THEIS

Sees Problems

Loss of nine planes indicated that a force of at least 200 planes took

The Berlin radio broadcast a dis-

Secretary Hull Food Director Still Incensed

Executive Order Pearl Harbor Attack And battlefront. "Decoy" Peace Efforts OF ALLOTTING FOOD Are Recalled

By KINGSBURY SMITH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, armed with authority partially worth of government securities, so undertook the gigantic task of feed- anniversary of America's entry into important to the cause of financing ing the nation and its Allies as World War II by working on post-By executive order President able the freedom loving peoples Organizing into divisions, the Roosevelt placed in Wickard's hands of the earth to maintain interna-

formed by workers in the successful over the nation's food program and Aware that preaching the gospel defined food to include all farm of peace was not enough to stop ity of El Agheila, Libya, were car- each successively, the high command Most significantly, the 47-year- Pacific, Hull now feels some sort

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In Tunisia Is Now In Progress

Heavy Fighting Is Reported Red Forces Make Headway In Tebourba-Mateur Sector Of Front

ALLIES ARE HOLDING STRATEGIC HEIGHT

ually Against Axis Positions In Mountains

S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Dec. 7.-The of Tunis and the Axis-held naval base of Bizerte appear-Over Treachery nouncement that heavy man defenses.

The mid-day communique of the Red army high comfort of the Red army high comfort.

(Continued On Page Two)

CAIRO, Dec. 7-Continued thrusts launched by the desperately fighting against Axis positions in the vicin- Nazis but Red army troops smashed day, the middle east high command Nazi counter-blows were put to practically all employes.

Saturday night allied planes again city the Soviets waged offensives 72-year-old Erie resident, was sufmaintenance of peace in the Orient. bombed the docks at Bizerte, Tu- on several sectors and dislodged focated today in his home when air and naval base of Rabaul, on At the time Hull received the nisia, and the Reggio airdrome at the Germans from numerous forti- flames from an open fireplace ig- New Britain Island, was revealed. the top of the Italian boot.

Soviet Armies Plunge Ahead Against Nazis In World Offensive

Despite Desperate German Resistance

COUNTER-ATTACKS OF NAZIS REPULSED

By Russians In Battles Inside Stalingrad

By NATALIA RENE

decisive battle for possession Soviet armies plunged foringrad and Moscow fronts ed to have been joined today to win new strategic posiwith the Morocco radio antions deep within the Ger-

the northeastern Tunisian mand said that its dual ofheight dominating the Tebourba resistance from the Nazis who are being constantly reinforced by troop-carrying transports.

> Two companies of Germans were wiped out when a Soviet unit cardeep behind the German lines northwest of Stalingrad and attack- city building where Finance Direc-Counter-Attacks Smashed

Numerous counter-attacks were levy as 12 mills.

down northwest of Stalingrad where

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.— Japan's "knockout" blow against Pearl Harbor, American land, sea and air forces the past 12 months Planes Are Ranging Contin- Some Gains Are Reported today marked the first anni- the balance of versary of war by blasting crush Germany, Italy and Japan. world-wide offensive aimed at Berlin, Rome and Tokyo. that have mushroomed from coast U. S. forces, spearheaded by a to coast in cities, villages and on spreading canopy of fighting planes,

1943 Tax Rate

ARE INCLUDED

City council this morning in the held village of Buna in southeast

tor Albert Hoyland submitted a defenses after isolating the coastal

measure designating the 1943 tax base by driving a salient to the

ficient money to operate the city strove to overcome barricaded Japa-

and pay a 10 per cent wage increase nese machine-gun positions at the

Council Provides Boost

Of One Mill

The rate is required to raise suf-

This is a one mill raise over 1942.

follows: For general revenue pur-

LOSES LIFE IN FIRE

WAGE INCREASES

ing in telling numbers into the

at enemy strongholds in a The first year of war finds

Heavy Attacks

Base At Rabaul

(International News Service)

First Anniversary Of Pacific Fleet Aims To Carry War Finds U.S. Forces War To Japan Looks Forward To Time War Will Be Carried Direct To Jap Home

Waters ADMIRAL NIMITZ REVIEWS YEAR

Tells Of Results Achieved By U. S. Navy Since Pearl Harbor Attack

By RICHARD V. HALLER PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 7.

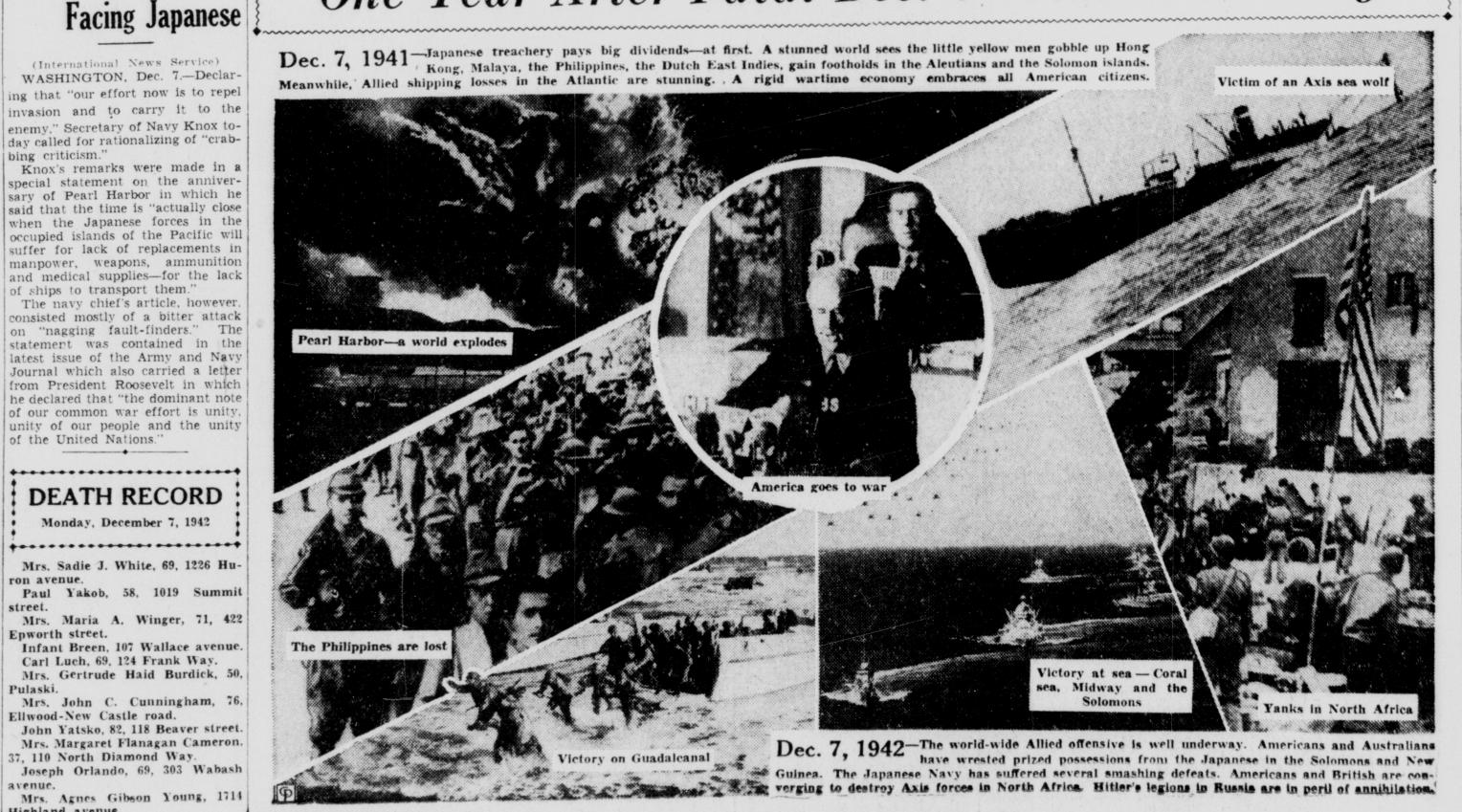
Declaring that the American Pacific fleet now is looking forward to the time when operations will be carried direct to Japanese home Made At Buna waters, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said today the greatest single accomplishment in the first year of war has Allied forces, said the broadcast, headway despite stubborn Measure Introduced In New Attacks Also Made By been restoration of public

> Commeniorating the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet will determine the date when the

> command after Dec. 7th." he said,

being maintained against the enemy tack a year ago today, Nimitz listmunique on the fighting in the the Pacific fleet in that year. (Continued on Page Ten)

One Year After Fatal Dec. 7-Tide Is Turning



MANZANAR, Cal., Dec. 7 .- A pre-

troops today in this wartime home of 10.000 Japanese. Troops were requested by Project Director Ralph P. Merritt as approximately 4,000 Japanese banded together in a mob to demand the release of one of the men jailed in Merritt emphasized that the mob

which one pro-allied Japanese was

beaten severely was quelled by army

was orderly and that he called the troops merely as a precaution. CHUNGKING, Dec. 7 .- Japan today celebrated the anniversary of Pearl Harbor with a series of heavy air attacks on objectives in China. Eighteen enemy planes raided

Arthur Mometer

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Don't blame the coal man if you are short, and the furnace is dark and cold, we've mentioned it a number of times and the story by now is old, but you really should fill up the old coal bin for coal is bound to be short, there's a war on now (or had you heard) and don't let us hear you snort when you go down stairs and the bin is bare, and don't start a long debate, you should have purchased your coal before, the weather is thirty eight.

Launch Trio Of American Warships

of St. Michael's church.

be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

all of New Castle.

Mrs. Maria A. Winger

Big Addition Made To Fleet

Aircraft Carrier And Greatest Battleship Are Included In Program

MARK ANNIVERSARY OF START OF WAR

By WILLIAM G. WEART

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7 .-Twenty-four hours behind an advance of a heavy cruiser, the U. S. S. New Jersey-heaviest man-o'-war ever built and queen-to-be of the American navy's global fleet-will slide into the Delaware river today.

bor, marked this area's observance

across the river in Camden, N. J. cupied France and the Netherlands. The heavier than 45,000-ton New | Estimates of the number of craft the Miami, a fast cruiser, will be as 900. launched at Cramps' shipyard to-

Wood, only the personnel of the States Boeing Flying Fortresses shipyards and the handful of spon- against the Fives-Lille Locomotive soring guests will witness the christ- Works which American airmen were ening of the New Jersey and the instructed to "clean out.

dreadnaught, built at an estimated against enemy-occupied France.

porate results of lessons learned in

battleship to bear the name. Her predecessor, a 16,000-tonner. was The Belleau Wood, third aircraft carrier launched at the New York Shipbuilding corporation's Camden HEAVY ATTACKS plant in 15 weeks, was named for the heroic Marines who took Belleau Wood in 1918. Her sponsor was Mrs. Thomas Holeombe, wife of the lieutenant general commanding

launched at the Carmp Yard and incendiary bombs.

Kearny, N. J., Dec. 7.-A new resulted.

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will make those long

evenings more en-

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of many new styles. Cheerful col-

jovable!

fighting unit of America's fastgrowing fleet-the destroyer U.S.S Sigsbee-was launched today at the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock | •

commanding officer of the Mrs. Sadie J. White

Only a score of guests witnessed She was the widow of Hosea White, daughter of the late Rear Admiral ango township on April 26, 1873, bottle of champagne over the Sigs- garet Jane Carner Tindall. She lived

WESTERN GERMANY HEAVILY BOMBED

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ish bombers attacked southwest both of Perry township; and Nellie

damage was caused although they Maurice, Jr., Donald, Benton and the late William Haid and Cathcentended it was only slight. The Richard Dunkerly, of Glassport, Pa. erine Miller Haid, who survives. usual phrase of "nuisance raid" was Funeral services will be conducted employed by DNB in announcing Tuesday afternoon from the resi- W. Burdick, and mother, Mrs. Cath-

Five bombers were shot down, ac- Thayer, in charge, and interment cording to the Germans.

The raid on Germany, comparatively untouched for the past Paul Yakob month and a half because of unfavorable weather, followed by only working time at the New York by fliers of seven United Nations Shipbuilding corporation's plant against important objectives in oc-

Jersey glides from the ways at the participating in the gigantic aerial Philadelphia Navy Yard today, and blow ranged from 600 to as high

The most formidable assault of As in the case of the Belleau the day was carried out by United

against that Nazi-controlled iron Charles Edison, former secretary works center. The Fives-Lille plant of the navy, and now governor of was last hit on October 9 when an New Jersey, welded the first two estimated 100 Fortresses, accompansections of the New Jersey when her jied by 200 fighter planes, including keel was laid on September 16, 1940. Spitfires and Hurricanes, delivered Mrs. Edison will sponsor the super- the heaviest assault up to that time

When she reaches the Delaware, assigned to blast the Philips Elec- Sunday morning at 5:15 o'clock folthe New Jersey will have a greater trical plant, which manufacturers lowing a long illness. tonnage displacement than her sis- radio tubes, at Eindhoven, Holland. Mrs. Winger was born on July Liberator bombers cut up the Nazi 27, 1871, in Mercer county, daughat the Brooklyn Navy Yard last airfield at Abbeville while numer- ter of John J. and Ellen Winger. W. White, Ira Snider, Joseph Linds-August 27. The two warships are ous sorties were made against rail- Her husband, Lewis, preceded her ley, Chester Thompson, George Values We Fight For". Hartman these forces were the same as those the first of a new class of battle- ways and other communications in death in 1937. The deceased was Black, Louis Fondrick, W. S. Weigle,

The night raid on Germany was Methodist church. nounced as 45,000-ton vessels, their preceded by alerts across the con- Surviving are her children: Mrs. Oscar Riley, John Anderson, George Boys attending from New Castle design has been changed to incor- tinent from the channel coast in Edna Buchanan of Taft, Calif., Mrs. Anderson, Joseph Zeigler and were Don Harris, Bart Ballentine, hara," the Morocco radio said, "our the path of the British bombers. Dora Weatherby and Mrs. Frances Arthur Lutton. The powerful Nazi-operated Clark of this city; Mrs. Helen Mur-Deutschlandsender radio station phy and Kenneth Winger of tery. went off the air for two hours, from Youngstown. She leaves a brother, 8 p. m. until 10 p. m. The Danish Dr. M. L. Winger, of Wooster, O., Kalundberg radio went off the air 9 grandchildren and two greatlaunched at Quincy, Mass., in 1904, at 7:15 p. m. when the announcer grandchildren. admitted that an air raid alarm had | Friends may call at the Joseph been sounded.

MADE AT BUNA be in charge.

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the Marine Corps, himself a veteran Under cover of darkness Allied bombers heavily attacked the town The Miami will be the first big and airdrome with high explosives

She will be christened Both Allied and Jap planes con- resident of 303 Wabash avenue, by Mrs. C. H. Reeder, wife of the tinued active in the New Guinea died this morning at his home, at mayor of Miami. As soon as the battle area, with the Japs conduct- 4 a. m., following a week's illness. Mrs. Jameson Services Miami is off the ways, workmen ing a noon raid on the Allied base. The deceased was born in Prewill begin laying the keel of the at Popondetta. The communique dachina, Italy, on October 12, 1873. next cruiser to be constructed there, said that 15 Jap bombers, escorted the son of Michele and Elizabeth son, 330 North Jefferson street, were to beat down 20 separate German four weeks ended Dec. 5 allied airby 16 Zeros, made the attack but Orlando. Mr. Orlando was a B. & that no damage and no casualties O. railroader for 38 years, and 2:30 o'clock from the residence with

EASY CHAIR A PERFECT GIFT the past 40 years he was mar- Renfrew. ied to Mrs. Catherine Orlando. lowing children survive: Michael, Mrs. Flynn Funeral

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Till 9

Tonight

Youngstown; Greno Orlando, lando of this city; and Elizabeth, Rose and Jennie, at home. He leaves a brother, Cosmo, of this city, and a brother, John in Italy; and a sister, Mrs. Nicholas Cardella, of New York City. Funeral arrangements will be an-

ounced tomorrow. Mrs. Margaret Flanagan Cameron.

She was the wife of Floyd Cam- John Yatsko. eron, to whom she was married for the past 15 years.

The deceased was born on March 1905, in Tarentum, Pa., daughter of James and Margaret Summerly Flanagan, and has resided here her

Christmas Cards

can still be ordered.

We are prepared to Print Mrs. Agnes Gibson Young, widow 25 Cards or 1000 Cards on of the late H. Algeo Young, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. R. short notice.

Cards priced from 50 for attack. each card—with many as Pittsburgh. She also leaves a num- tory high as \$28.00 for 100.

See our sample now-or- may call at any time. ders placed from stock will day at 2:30 p. m. Interment will expressed Tokyo's belief that it was

24 North Mercer St.

lowing an illness of complications. Mrs. Frank P. Flynn.

The body is at the Darrell Burke Funeral home, North Jefferson Infant Breen The deceased was born in Shen- street, where friends may call this Charles Dwight Sigsbee, broke a the daughter of Zacharia and Mar- eral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Gertrude Haid Burdick, aged 50 years, of Pulaski, died at her this afternoon in Brownsville, Pa. six years. Mrs. White was a faithful home Sunday morning at eight member of the Third U. P. church, o'clock, after returning from a Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. | week's hunting trip with her hus- | Funeral services for the late D. Leona Hollis and Mrs. Maye Dunk- band in Potter county. Mrs. Bur- L. Shields, formerly of this city erly, the latter of Glassport, Pa., dick became ill on Wednesday with and now of Franklin, Pa., who died and the following brothers and sis- a heart condition and was brought on Saturday morning, were conductpatch by DNB, official German ters, William Tindall, Harmony, Pa., home from the hunting trip. She ed this afternoon at 1:30 in Franknews agency, stating that the Brit- Hulda Tindall and John Tindall, died unexpectedly Sunday morning.

Mrs. Burdick was born on No-Germany but no specific localities Tindall and Mrs. Josie Groves, of vember 29, 1892, in Youngstown, and Logan, of Westview, Pa. Mr. Shields his city. She also leaves five grand- for the past 18 years resided in New was well know here as a building It was admitted by the Nazis that children, Joan Hollis, New Castle: Bedford. She was the daughter of contractor,

Surviving are her husband, Rank | Funeral services for Mrs. Janette dence at 2 p. m., with Rev. C. R. erine Haid Farmbugh.

The body is at the Higgins funwill follow in Oak Park cemetery. eral home, Youngstown, where fun- from the residence. nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, charge. Two selections were sung, Paul Yakob, aged 58 years, died The family will receive friends at the funeral home Monday evening. at his home, 1019 Summit street. seven to nine, and Tuesday after- Arthur J. Rees, George McFarland, noon, two to four and in the eve- T. L. Jones, W. R. Thomas, Griff slovakia on February 21, 1884, the ning. Rev. Roland A. Luhman, of Jones. the First Reformed church, will be For the past 20 years he resided in charge. Interment will be made

the Pennsylvania Railroad car re-Wellar Funeral Services pair department. He was a member

Funeral services for George G Wellar, 488 Neshannock avenue, Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna were conducted from the R. L. Yakob, and two sons, Paul J., and Boyd funeral home Sunday after-Stephen and a daughter, Mrs. Anna Martwinski and two grandchildren, noon at 3:30 o'clock with Rev. R. J. Fredericks in charge.

Pallbearers were Joseph McBride, Funeral services will be from the residence Wednesday morning at 9 Bennie Butts, Louis Maxler, Wilo'clock, with Rev. Fr. William M. liam Heaslings, Benjamin Sense and Pisarcik officiating. Interment will Henry John

Interment was in Mt. Herman cemetery, Princeton.

Riley Funeral Services Mrs. Maria A. Winger, aged 71 Funeral services for the late

years, of 422 Epworth street, died Joseph H. Riley were conducted British bombers, 100 strong were at the Jameson Memorial hospital, from the home, 711 North Mercer street, Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Dr. G. S. Bennett was in charge,

> a faithful member of the Epworth Claude Patton. Pallbearers: John S. Riley Jr., of the main speakers.

Interment was in Oak Park ceme- Wallace.

Mrs. Reed Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Davidson Reed, wife of Ira Reed North Beaver township were con-B. Leyde mortuary, Highland at ducted from the Bethel U. P. church Winter, this evening from 7 to 9 Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, o'clock, and funeral services will be Rev. S. E. Irvine, First U. P., was conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 in charge, assisted by Rev. Ray o'clock. Rev. William Thornton will Woodburn, Mt. Jackson U. P., and Rev. A. M. McCouslin, Bethel U. P.

Interment will be in Graceland church, Pallbearers were grandsons of the deceased: Harry Wink, Judd and Ralph Lamson, Dick and William Reed and Chalmers McCready. Interment was in Bethel ceme-

two years ago, received a pension. Rev. M. C. Griswold, pastor of the

resided in America, living in Pitts- A. Byers, Harry C. Dinsmore, Wilburgh for 14 years, and the re- liam B. Howe, Norman A. Martin, nainder of the years, in this city. Harry W. McKee, Jr., and DeGrimm

Interment was made in the family plot at Oak Park cemetery.

P. Flynn of 1312 Howard way were from the residence with further Fr. Leo S. Watterson officiated.

Pallbearers were Joseph Pandos, William Burdette, Leo Flynn, Bernard Flynn, George DeBald and Lawrence Harkins. Interment followed in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Mottle Funeral Time.

Funeral mass for the late Mrs Mrs. Margaret Flanagan Cameron, Barbara C. Mottle, 1702 Moravia aged 37 years, a resident of 110 street, will be celebrated Wednes- to call upon Chairman Donald M North Diamond Way, died in the day morning at 9:30 o'clock, in St. Nelson of the war production board New Castle Hospital, Sunday eve- Vitus church. Interment will follow for such materials and equipment ning, at 6:15 a.m., following a short in the church cemetery.

John Yatsko, aged 82 years, of Wickard to "recommend" these re-118 Beaver street, died at the New quirements but in the same breath Castle Hospital, Sunday eve-

illness of complications.

Hungary, 82 years ago, and for many years here worked at the New able supplies for food and industrial Castle Water company. He retired needs, the order added, shall be

Friends may call at the R. L. Boyd Funeral home, North Jeffer- tion also must consider Wickard's son street, on Tuesday, at anytime. priority schedules for domestic food Funeral services will be Wednesday shipments during any shortage of morning at 9 a. m., Rev. Fr. Francis transportation facilities. -with your Name Printed C. Streiff, in charge. Interment will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. Agnes Gibson Young

of the late H. Algeo Young died at McGeorge, 1714 Highland avenue, at 4:15 this morning, with a heart

ber of nieces and nephews.

be ready by Next Saturday. be in the Union cemetery, New Gail- impossible to reach an agreement through further negotitaion." It Falls in charge.

Carl Luch

o'clock. Mr. Luch was born in Poland others have three.

entire lifetime. Mrs. Cameron was March 19, 1873, and for the past 28 a faithful member of St. Mary's years resided in the United States, and 25 of those years lived in this

wo children, Jack and JoAnn, sur- The body is at the J. R. Noga funrive, at home. She leaves four broth- eral home, where friends may call ers, Thomas B. Flanagan, of Eureka, this evening, from seven to nine S. Maine when she was sunk Mrs. Sadie J. White, aged 69 years, Fla., Earl V. Flanagan, of Tampa, o'clock. Funeral services will be on Havana harbor on February 15, of 1226 Hurron avenue, died at her Fla., and Regis P. and Clyde I. Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, and 1898, thus starting the Spanish- home, Saturday at 11:15 p. m., fol- Flanagan, of this city; and a sister, interment will be in Lawrence coun-

Maureen Breen, infant daughter evening, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Fun- of Mr. and Mrs. John Breen, of 107 Wallace avenue, who was born in the New Castle hospital on Saturday, died Sunday afternoon. Services for the infant were held

413 Electric street, were conducted Rev. Thomas J. Jones was in DECISIVE BATTLE

with Rev. Jones in charge. Pallbearers were: Isaac Isaac

Interment was in Oak Park ceme- area, 20 miles west of Tunis, while

New Castle Group Returns From Erie

'Y' Delegation Attended Three-Day Older Boys' Conference

Five New Castle Y. M. C. A. boys' club leaders and two adult supervisors, Boys' Work Secretary Dario Baptiste and Joseph Hartman, principal of Highland and Arthur Mc-Gill schools, were home today from the three-day Western Pennsylvania border of Algeria and Tripolitania Older Boys' conference at the Erie

led one of the conferences. Dr.

Jack Gordon, Larry Pitzer and Bill camel corps has occupied the passes

SOVIET ARMIES PLUNGE AHEAD AGAINST NAZIS

(Continued From Page One) fied positions. On another sector of

this front a German tank attack was frustrated. "On the central front," the communique said, "our troops continued

offensive engagements. In one sector they forged ahead and continued offensive actions within the enemy offenses.

Attacks At Rzhev Most formidable of the Nazi coun-

ter-blows was struck west of Rzhev ported Largely attended funeral services 140 miles northwest of Moscow for the late Mrs. Jessie Allen Jame- where one Soviet units was forced

were suffered by the Germans and Force downing 114 and United the victorious Russians moved for- States army air forces bagging 49 Honorary pallbearers were John ward to capture four enemy strong while the remainder were brought

Further west in the Velikie Luki Another 12 of the enemy craft have salient less than 100 miles from the since been smashed. These totals old Lativan border Red army troops do not include the many scores of liberated several inhabited locali- enemy planes bombed and shot up ties, the high command said. Con- on the ground. siderable German war material fell Allied losses in the same period.

Earlier it had been admitted that were lost subsequently. Of the 56 an undisclosed point on the central total 35 were R. A. F. planes and 21 front the Germans succeeded in were American. Pilots of 13 of the capturing two inhabited localities British craft were saved. but Soviet forces immediately open- Air fighting, it was revealed, is ed a new charge and disclosed the constantly increasing in severity.

WICKARD NAMED FOOD DIRECTOR

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as are needed to carry out the food program. The President's order authorized

stated that "following consideration ning, at 8:40 p. m., following an of these recommendations" the WPB chairman "shall allocate" the Mr. Yatsko was born in Austria, requested materials to the secretary Differences over division of availsettled by the President.

SECRETARY HULL STILL INCENSED OVER TREACHERY

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envoys, Japanese bombs already In addition to Mrs. McGeorge, were falling on Pearl Harbor-de-89c with your name on two brothers survive. William G. livering to the American navy the Gibson and Robert J. Gibson of most devastating blow in its his-

> Neither Kurusu nor Nomura said The body is at the Marshall fu- anything to Hull about the outbreak neral home, Wampum, where friends of hostilities. They handed him Japan's reply to the American terms Funeral services will be on Tues- for peace in the Pacific. The reply also dealt at great length with Japan's professed desire for peace.

Carl Luch, aged 69 years, of 124 Your big toes have fewer bones Frank Way, died in the New Castle than your little ones. The bones hospital Sunday evening at nine in the toes are called phalanges, the big toe has only two, while the

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allied planes ranged continually against Axis positions in the moun-

tainous region. The lull that followed furious attacks and counter-attacks in this sector yesterday apparently had ended as units of both armies reformed for the crucial battle of this front, key to the entire Tunisian

Meanwhile other allied columns were reported driving on two other but indifference. sectors of the desert front. Occupy Enemy Position

the southeast coast had occupied

of the port of Sfax. "On the Tunisian front in the Sa-

on the Algerian-Tripolitanian frontier east of Djanet. Djanet, about 30 miles west of the Libvan border, is situated in Algeria 550 miles south and slightly

west of the port of Tripoli. A Reuter dispatch from "somewhere near Tebourba" said that the allied commanders, meeting early yesterday by candle light in the bare kitchen of a French farmhouse, drew up final plans for an all-out combined operation in Tunisia.

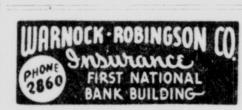
Referring to the crucial battlefront before Tunis and Bizerte, after announcing that both sides were regrouping and reforming their lines after suppression of the latest Nazi assault, a spokesman at allied headquarters said:

"No serious ground activity is re-Destroy 186 Axis Planes

Heavy losses, including 1,000 dead, air combat, with the Royal Air

into Russian hands in this advance, he said, totalled 56, and another 14

Despite increasingly heavy and



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accurate German anti-aircraft fire American Flying Fortresses Saturday carried out one of the heaviest NOW IN PROGRESS raids against enemy docks, shipping and railroad yards at Tunis. A direct hit was scored on an

> capital could be seen for 50 miles as the pilots returned to their base without a loss Medium and light bombers simultaneously carried out an attack on

ole "demand" this or that. When free people keep silent, it isn't trust



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MRS. W. McBRIDE, WAVES MRS. G. BROWNLEE ENLISTEE, IS HONORED

in the WAVES, when a number of the Elks club rooms.

hour, to guests numbering fifteen, Buckner winning the honor prize. leisurely about the club rooms. Mrs. McBride was presented with a lovely farewell gift by Bernie Han- RAINBOW OFFICERS lon, as a remembrance from those surrounding her. She will leave New Castle in a week, reporting to Pittsburgh where she will be assigned her duties in the WAVES.

E. O. F. Club

erine Glasgow won the prize. Lunch cember 14. was served at the close by the hostess. Also, the group honored Mrs. King, in observing her birthday an-

In two weeks a Christmas party will take place in the home of Mrs. Catherine Glasgow on Pine street with the gift custom featuring.

Dames Of Malta

Dames of Malta will meet Tuesday evening in Malta hall at 7:45

friends with a series of contests church will meet Tuesday evening featuring, will follow the business with Mary Alice Gibson, 103 Pine

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HONORED SATURDAY

her friends gathered impromptu Members of The '21 club planned the occasion, which was in the form | church ceremony at 7:30 Christmas | bre, will thrill local residents and | Dinner was served at a suitable of a dinner-bridge, with Mrs. J. H. evening, at which the bride's father, guests in her contribution toward and the time following, was spent An out of town guest sharing was C., will officiate. The Rev. J. Calvin her presentation Thursday evening. Miss Petronella Popp of Polk, Pa.

MEETING ON TUESDAY

New Castle Order of Rainbow for Guy Shugert Jr. of Rochester, Pa., Sue Harvard follows: Members of the E. O. F. club with the officers on Tuesday after- ren. O. were entertained in the home of noon at 4 o'clock in the East Lodge Mrs. W. C. King on McClelland room of the Scottish Rite Cathedral OAKWOOD GARDEN avenue Friday evening with con- At this time, plans will be furthtests being featured. Mrs. Cath- ered for the meeting slated for De-

Mabel Wilson Lodge

Christmas party planned Wednes- co-hostess Mrs. Louis Rudesill. stallation of officers taking place riod preceding. in charge of Mrs. Joseph Boone.

Missionary Society

Catherine Von Bora Missionary A social time for members and society of St. John's Lutheran street, at eight o'clock.

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BRIDESMAIDS HOSTESSES

Jr. of Aliquippa, Pa., were hostesses at a shower and bridge party at Miss McClurg's home Saturday

New Castle Field Club, honoring merly of this city, was honored at has asked her sister, Mrs. Marshall close of her program. Mrs. Wanda McBride, an enlistee a lovely party Saturday evening, in G. Matheny to be her maid of Sue Harvard, who has charmed All Through the Night

the bride-elect was presented with marked by an emotional warmth.

It is announced today, that Mrs. a lovely assortment of linen gifts.

MEETING WEDNESDAY

Members of the Oakwood Garden club will meet Wednesday evening Mabel Wilson lodge members have with Mrs. Roland Peden on the called a postponement for the Youngstown road. She will have as day. However, the business pro- An interesting program is planned cedure will be carried out, with in- for this date, with the routine pe-

> Kahle Ashton Post Kahle Ashton Auxiliary, Post No. 8 of the 28th Division, A. E. F., will have a meeting and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Howard S. Hammond of 421 East Leasure avenue, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A gift feature will be a part of the program and a social period will

follow routine business. Mrs. Viola

Ryhal will be in charge.

Mothers Class Change Mothers class members of the Maitland P. M. church will note that the Monday evening meeting room. is being dispensed with this week. Instead, a Yule party will be held Peden. Youngstown road. on Friday night at 6:30 o'clock in the form of a dinner at a tea room, 234 Highland avenue.

Drama Forum Meeting

Drama Forum, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in ner, Legion Hall, Mt. Jackson. he home of Mrs. Alvah Shumaker on Englewood avenue.

On this date, Miss Barbara Schulz non, hostesses. will present "The Opera As A Dra-

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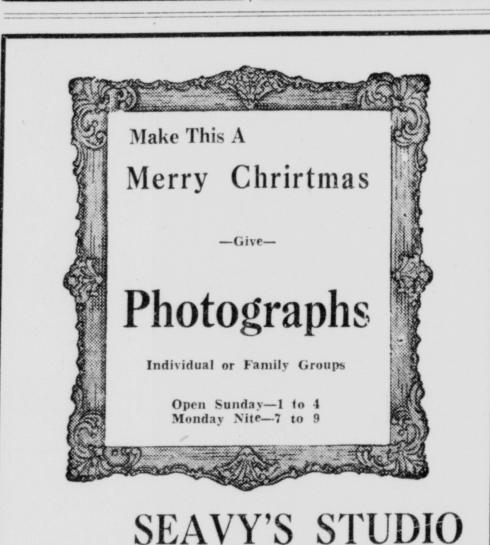
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AT AFTERNOON SHOWER Sue Harvard Announces Miss Dorothy McClurg of Engle-wood avenue, and Mrs. A. T. Sadler Program For B. Of A. Fund

New Castleites are looking for- | Invocation -- Rev. S. E. Irvine. afternoon honoring Miss Marjorie ward with enthusiasm to the even- I Love to Tell the Story....Fischer McGeorge whose engagement to ing of December 10, when they will Softly and Tenderly Thompson Delbert Denniston, radio engineer have the opportunity of hearing a His Eye Is on the Sparrow . Gabriel ton of East Washington street, was Herbert Newton Armstrong, who Hostesses at the bridge, Miss Mc- Opera. The guest artist will present Where Is My Wandering Boy ... Clurg and Mrs. Sadler, will act as a program of hymnals and patriotic her wedding on Christmas Day in Christian church, beginning at 8:15 Were You There ... Negro Spiritual the Second U. P. church of this city. o'clock, for the benefit of Bundles Mrs. Crawford Lyon and Mrs. Guy for America, Inc., with the public The Ministry of Music-Rev. J. J. An informal farewell dinner party Mrs. Gordon Brownlee, nee Janey Shugert Jr. of Rochester, Pa., will invited. It is free of charge, a silwas given Saturday evening in the Eakin of Youngstown, O., and for- also be bridesmaids. The bride-elect ver offering to be taken up at the Rock of Ages . Traditional Hebrew

music lovers the world over with her The wedding will be an open lovely lyric voice of dramatic tim-Dr. C. K McGeorge of Cambridge, helping the war emergency fund, in Acclaimed as the superlative type of Four tables of contract bridge American singer, with beautifully Offertory - Saviour Breathe An were in play during the afternoon, polished diction and a flawless pitch with awards going to Miss Ruth sense. She is a dramatic soprano Hildebrand and Miss Marjorie Blim. with a freshness and charm, who The Broken Heart Dennis L. A. Wygant, mother advisor of Out-of-town guests were Mrs. day evening by New Castle's own Girls, Assembly No. 1, will meet and Mrs. Gerald Morris of War- America-Sue Harvard and audi-

at Wright Field, Dayton, O., and distinguished singer, Sue Harvard, The Stranger of Galilee Strugis Sue Harvard was formerly with the Metropolitan The Lord of All Hebrew Hymn Lowry

Sue Harvard McIlvaine.

No Night ThereDanksOld Welsh Air Sue Harvard Battle Hymn of the Republic .

..... Julia Ward Howe Miss Harvard and Audience Bundles for America-Rev. G. S. Bennett. Evening Blessing.

Kathry Nessle Allen My Mother's PrayerWeeden

> Onward Christian Soldiers, Sullivan Miss Harvard and Audience Benediction-Rabbi Leo E. Turitz.

Gowanda, Mrs. Harry Marshall,

Sr., Crawford avenue. Yuletide

Drama Forum, Mrs. Alvah Shu-

Mahoning Valley Garden, Mr.

Junior Music, 4:30 p. m., Y. W

G. W. C., Mrs. Edward E. Roberts

O. G. Card, Mrs. William McKin-

1940, Mrs. James Saylor, Pearson

T. O. F. F., Mrs. Robert McCann,

D. G. S., Mrs. Dale Gibson, Cam-

Fidelity Companions, Mrs. James

Happy Group, Margaret Bordo-

Playemall, Mrs. Harry Fye, Bell

B. A., Mrs. Andrew Prioletti, Cro-

Friday

Happy Hour, Elsie Brandon, Ray

Macon Bridge, Mrs. Lucy Covert,

You Name It, Mrs. Dorothy Don-

Bamboo 500, Mrs. Robert Coulter,

Saturday

Miss Fleeger and Sgt. Hannon

Farewell Party

zabeth Tencer of 905 Croton ave-

nue, was feted at a farewell party.

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North Cedar street.

Croton avenue.

N. D. B., tea room

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Club Calendar For Week

1926 Ki-Nu, Mrs. W. E. Degan,

College, The Castleton. Ladies of the Lions, tea, Mrs. Wil- 107 East Moody avenue. bur E. Flannery, 1511 Highland ave-Harbor Garden, Mrs. Katherine party

Hoagland. The Harbor. Jugamos, Mrs. David Ramsey, maker, Englewood avenue. Park avenue. 1932, Mrs. C. M. Pugh, Sheridan and Mrs. John Matthews, Pulaski road.

Amity, Mrs. William Mooney, Walmo. O. A. O., tea room. T. F. H., Mrs. Charles Caven, Ray 732 Oak street.

Pantherette, club rooms. S. C., Mary Hroymok, Water

Wednesday O. E. A., Christmas Dinner; tea

Oakwood Garden, Mrs. Roland Wimodausis, Yule luncheon, Cathedral.

East Side Garden, Mrs. C. R. Brenner, Huron avenue. Oakwood Garden, Mrs. L. Rude-An important meeting of the sill Mrs. R. Peden, hostesses. North Beaver Garden, tureen din-

New Castle Hospital Emergency Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. J. Han-Marsing, Mrs. Carl Turner, Arlington avenue.

Etta-Kard, Jean Shoaff, Laurel Good Neighbors, Mrs. Fred Bussey, English avenue.

Y. M. M., Mrs. Henry Stoner, Huron avenue. Progressive Bridge, tea room. Re - Delta - Deck. Nettie Irene

Mann, Norwood avenue. Sawalla, tea room. Modern Maidens, Catherine Bordonaro, 1010 Maryland avenue.

G. A. M. E., Mrs. William Roush, N. E. W. S., Mrs. Harry Brogan, West Washington street. 1942 B. C., tea room.

Service, Mrs. Sylvia Lee Boyles 222 East Wallace avenue. All-Together, Mrs. Julia McIltrot East Washington street. A. G., Mrs. Paul Testa, Grant

Sew-a-Bit, Mrs. Anna Palmer Lutton street United Card, Mrs. Dominick Sciola. Lutton street.

B. S., Nellie Passeretti, Shadyside. B. P. W., 6 p. m., The Castleton.

MAXINE P. SLAVEN 1914 Book. Mrs. Jesse R. Cooper, HONORED AT PARTY Sorosis, Mrs. W. C.

G. G. G., Mrs. John Loudon, anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice the Chapel at Fort Sheridan, Ill

AND SO WHITE

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE

, DIDN'T USE

A BLEACH!

W. S. O., Mrs. William Miller, were spent with a program of en- New Castle. phy, Wilmington-East Brook road.

song and dance skits. Calendar, Mr. and Mrs. Loy guest of honor, joined in by guests, also present Aiding Mrs. Slaven were Miss Mar- Immediately following, a wedding ISRAEL SISTERHOOD garet Baka, Mrs. Perry Frank, Mrs. supper was served at The Del Rio Izzie Solomon, Jean Glenn, Janet in Hywood Frank, Sally Lou Cusino, Margaret | For the present, Mrs. Colella will

WED SGT. E. L. HANNON makis mother of the honoree, Mrs. Fannie Fort Sheridan. Announcement is made today of Weinberg, who is 90 years old, the engagement of Miss Leota Fleeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

Fleeger, 132 Clenmore Boulevard, to Sgt. Edward L. Hannon of Fort Sheridan, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. of honor, Maxine Paula received a rating of corporal on the night of matter of current importance will Edward L. Hannon of 1035 West sum of money which she will turn their marriage. into United States War Bonds, aidhave dispensed with their wedding was launched here today. ing the local "Bond Drive" which

plans for the duration of the war, Benny Tencer, son of Mrs. Eli- tle hospital.

Dorcas Class Meeting Dorcas class members of Epworth

Sunday evening, at the home of his mother, before his departure for Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening for a Yuletide party in the The evening was spent informally Mrs Joseph Tencer aiding the host-Weingartner Class

Benny was the recipient of many A tureen dinner is slated for the Weingartner Bible class of Epworth Methodist church on Thursday evening in the church dining room.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

LOCAL COUPLE WED AT FORT SHERIDAN

SAVE CLOTHES IN

WARTIME!

Maxine Paula on her fifth birthday place on Wednesday, December 2 in tored to the home of Mrs. George Slaven of South Mercer street, were of interest to many, is that of Miss hosts to a gathering of thirty or Louise Macarella who resides with more tiny tots and their mothers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arkett on Polyesterday afternoon, December 6, at lock avenue, and Corporal Anthony Louis Colella, son of Mr. and Mrs. The hours from 2 until 4 o'clock Vito Colella, Pollock avenue, both of

tertainment, stunts and contests. The Rev. Fr. J. Fallon officiated Contributing their talents to the en- with the single ring service, at 8 ertainment were the guest of honor, o'clock in the evening. As attendants Maxine Paula, Jean Kroesen, Nancy the couple had Mrs. Virginia Men-Jean Ray and Janet Frank, gave ecucci of Hywood, Ill., and Armando Ferarrie, of this city. The bride-"Happy Birthday" was sung to the groom's mother, Mrs. Colella was

Jean Richards and Sophia Giacu- reside at 6 Walker avenue, Hywood,

prior to her leaving for Illinois. The | ing the committee in charge, In addition to an array of many bridegroom who entered the U. S. Rabbi Leo Turitz will lead the personal gifts received by the guest Service on August 27, received his discussion for the study group, and

Pantherette club will have their In keeping with a custom of the regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Third U. P. church will be en-Slaven family, Maxine Paula dis- 8 o'clock in their South Mill street tertained in the home of Mrs. Wiltributed party candy favors and cake home, with Mrs. Columbo Clause in liam Hanna, on Carr street, Thursto children confined to the New Cas- charge. Hostesses are Mrs. Pat day evening, with Mrs. Edna Ricer Benincase, Mrs. John Fuleno and sharing as co-hostess. It will be in will be elected.

Section Seven

Section Seven of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the church to cut material for Bundles for

(Additional Society On Page Five) discussed.

AT WARREN, O., HOME

F. G. C. CLUB GUESTS

ards, a highlight of the occasion. December 18 Mrs. A. Robison of Walnut street will entertain at a

PLANS FOR TUESDAY

Ill., pending how long her husband, bers will gather in regular session A special guest was the grand- Corp. Colella, will be stationed at Tuesday in the temple vestry room for an important session. Preced-The bride was affiliated with the ing, luncheon will be served at one shared, making complete, a repre- Shenango Pottery of New Castle oclock, with Mrs. Irvin Robins head-

Mrs. Victor DeChristofer. Officers the form of a yuletide party, with the usual custom being observed.

Women's Union League

evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Trades and Labor Assembly Hall with nomination and election of officers taking place. Also, final plans for the miscellaneous club will be



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ANNIVERSARY FINDS STIMULUS TO VICTORY

UAVING made amazing progress in production and organization for a war offensive during a year much of which was periences to be met in induction and punctuated by bad news, it is a reasonable conclusion that Amer- early weeks of training for combat. ica will make still more rapid strides now that the news is better.

The United States, which never has bowed to any nation in achievement, operates best under the stimulus of optimism. sis on the following: But that is not typical only of America. Moscow dispatches tell the youth will get in the armed of Russian factories in which production is up 20 per cent fol- forces such as regular habits of work, lowing the Red army's offensive.

American weapons have been put to the proof of battle That he will prove most useful to and the performance is equal to highest expectations. Russia's faction from his own efforts if he counter-offensive was started more than three weeks earlier than will try hardest to do what he is last year and has made a mockery of Hitler's boast of a month supposed to do. (b) That when he ago that he would take Stalingrad at any cost. Rommel, who to learn to be prompt, dependable was regarded as an ogre several weeks ago, has been completely defeated.

The United States Navy defeated the Japanese decisively three times in the Pacific. The battering Italy has taken from | we parents should cooperate as an the air has wrecked cities and dissipated all Italian desire to dis- country. Tragically, there has been pute Allied armed might. There is mounting evidence that Ger- a large increase in tardiness and many is suffering grievously.

ing the first attempt to conquer the world. Germany has now entered the fourth winter of the second Germanic world war.

There is optimism in circles where realism rules and few illusions are entertained. Australian, Danish, Polish and Nor- mothers as well as fathers are away wegian bonds are rising far above their lows on New York markets.

America has absorbed many disappointments in the last twelve months and kept pushing resolutely ahead. Now things | 2. The lad who does his work well husband to tell the other, "It's none are going better. And this nation of the free, with its flair for do- enter preferred branches of the arming a job with the utmost dispatch, will expedite its effort because ed forces and to win promotion. of the optimism that has been generated. It is the stimulus to on high school until graduation or victory, and while no one should be deluded on any idea of an induction into the armed forces. early end to the war, there is real cheer on this first anniversary school of the Pearl Harbor outrage, on progress that has been made To accomplish this, talk is not suf-

BETTER CAR DESIGN

Among the automobile improvements promised after the war is to win more success in his school that the driver's seat will be up front, with the motor tucked away in strive harder. We parents wish the the rear. There will be no hood in front. Presumably the driver will high school would try harder to set have, for the first time in many years, a clear view of the road imme- this youth to learning what he can

This obviously will be a great gain. One of the hardest things about driving has been the frontal obstruction of the roadway. That has made it necessary even for a tall driver to do a good deal of guessing about the whereabouts of his front wheels and his nearness to any obstacle. There should be fewer accidents with the new windshield vi- to bed. This punishment might prove sion, and more accurate maneuvering. It would also help greatly if the effective but it also would tend to express to preside on this ochuge, bulbous front fenders now in vogue were lowered and narrowed to help frontal vision. Why should such obstructions ever have been allowed to develop?

It will be strange, though, at first, and a little scary, for the driver to find everything clearly visible ahead, and to feel so close to whatever is coming at him. Invisibility has so long given him a false sense of security.

NEW FEAT OF AIR FORCES

As "portents and promises" of world trade, Commerce Weekly, published by the Department of Commerce, tells of the return loads being carried by Army and Navy planes after delivering war supplies to far outposts. In eight weeks 32 tons of bristles, 70 tons of silk, 47 tons of tin and 70 tons of tungsten were flown from China to India. Later 98 tons of fungsten were brought out in 10 days.

Planes have returned from the Persian Gulf with platinum, from South Africa with beryl ore, quartz crystals, industrial diamonds and mica, and from Liberia with rubber tree seeds.

As to some of these vital raw materials the tonnages mentioned field of blue. are small compared with total needs. But the air feats already accomplished in overcoming enemy obstacles to freight transportation by land shoulder when we weren't looking, next week, sir?" and sea have been in the nature of pioneering. With a fully organized and coordinated system, return loads from China, India and Africa or It was a dirty punch but what did it'll be possible next week." from wherever American planes are being sent with war munitions, can we expect from Tojo-30 days nobe a substantial factor in staving off serious shortages in the minerals tice? and products for which the United States is dependent on other re-

What might be done if a great fleet of cargo planes were available stirs the imagination.

It is now becoming apparent that Hitler's new order in Europe was just a short order-baloney fried in banana oil.

Tires, gas and oil are now rationed. But you can still get plenty of air if you have any inner tubes in which to pump it.

What Noted People Say

(International News Service) tor William Jeffers testifying before jects administration has asked for this is also vanity.—Eccles, 5:12. the senate military affairs commit- and earned an honorable distee: "I believe the American peo- charge." ple should have the facts and when they understand the facts they will

the aim of the United Nations to make liberty of all peoples wider and securer than ever before."

Washington - President Roosevelt in announcing discontinuation of the works projects administration: "With the satisfaction of a He that loveth silver shall not

NEW YORK - Henry J. Kaiser. west coast shipbuilder, addressing the annual National Association of NEW YORK - Malcolm Mac- Manufacturers' dinner: "This is the Party standards are the shad- the host. Donald, British high commissioner: time-the precise hour-for all in- ows in which patriotism is buried. "I assure our American friends that dustry to declare its confidence in -St. Pierre. nothing in the principles governing the future of America and to reonial peoples is inconsistent with give hope to our people."

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

WAR NEEDS

Almost overnight, the senior high school has become an induction center for the armed forces. The boys, especially those who will graduate next June, are being given a hardening physical training program (which they should have had years earlier) and, so far as possible, their studies are centering about science, mathematics and technical matters. Rapidly, too, the teachers of all high school students are being shifted from teaching English, modern languages and the like, to teaching some branch of science or mathema-

The courses for girls also are being changed, so as to prepare many of them to enter further training for nursing and various other technical preparation for institutional and ome care of children.

In addition to specialized training n content, subjects and skills, the boys, aprticularly in the senior year, the wide variety of special interests they are about to enter and the

Right now the school should be effective penalties for them. In this absence among high school children in many parts of the nation in re-Germany was able to withstand four winters of war dur- cent months, at the very time when tomorrow 8:09. promptness and regularity of at-

Less Home Supervision One cause of this may be less from home at work on school mornings. Let those parents who can be home hold themselves responsible for regular school attendance, as a

at school has better opportunities to of your business.'

Many are giving up and leaving

ficient. Many a discouraged youth has had too much lecturing at home and school about his lagging in his studies. He needs encouragement. work so he can regain courage and learn, no matter how elementary writers. such work must be.

Solving Parent Problems Q. Would you advise punishing a child by sending him to bed without

A. No: not even by sending him make his going to bed thereafter less pleasant. I should not use as punishment what I want the child

One Man's

By WALTER KIERNAN going dramatic on it.

Tojo won the first round.

His Sunday punch packed a wallop that made us see stars.

So he caught us napping and lives were lost that shouldn't have been lost and material was lost that shouldn't have been lost if we had

Tojo rubbed our noses in the dirt | A New Yorker has invented a will live-or die-to pay for it.

Pearl Harbor.

Bible Thought

WASHINGTON - Rubber Direc- sense of integrity, the works pro- loveth abundance with increase; some people.

Words Of Wisdom

automobiles are to be continued. lof money.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



Sun sets tonight 5:35; sun rises | Work so as to make folks like to | The horse, she is a beauty

Thirty years ago the United States Army purchased just 13 motor trucks and 126 million pounds of hay. We don't pretend to know inches shorter is better than losing You see, these city kiddles and can't even guess how many the whole shirt. motor trucks it will purchase in 1943, but what they will cost won't be

a family is for either the wife or the Christmas gift this year.

3. The student should keep right right when one is wanted now.

"I've landed a job posing in the nude for an artist "Do you mean to say you'd pose for a man with no clothes?" "Heavens, no! He wears the usual

A ban has been put on all amusements in the night clubs in Boston. He needs help at home and school The kind served in glasses will be

> For 25 years we've been wondering how in the world they managed to fight the Civil War without type-

The mayor of a nearby city was presiding at the annual dinner of the Boat Club and he rose to make

"Gentlemen," said he, "it gives me greater pleasure than I can casion, though personally I am not an adept at aquatics on the water, such successes as I have achieved being always on the terra cotta.' People who are more carfeul when

spending other people's money than hey are when spending their own, so-called 'English service' and 'Rusget along fairly well.

keep 'em guessing'.

Taxes will be an open wound for some time to come. Then they will But they were white stars on a begin to heal and itch a little, which will be better than a hopeless hurt. He knocked the chip off our Clerk—"Could you raise my salary

Boss—"Well, I've managed to do mainder of the menu. It was him or us and he hit first. it for the past three years, so I think



part for we have "face" too and Tojo to burn hardwood logs. Another square?-D. D. nice fuel is unshelled corn.

if I'd known you were her father." the shape. mother!'

them it's wrong.

work with you, but for the love-opete make your work keep you at The kiddles trot along with her Making shirt-tails three or four

You can still make your own pre-

The surest way to start a fight in | A can of gasoline will make a nice

A California man has been granted a divorce from his wife because Any color of a horse may be all she turned the picture of his mother The milk man said, "Come with from em. to the wall. Another kind of cruelty.



"What is the difference between sian service' as applied to meals?'

Wonder if the move to postpone lish service" the food is put on gate-at-large? is not just another part of the bur- placed in front of the host or hos- go with him, son. eaucratic 'fear' campaign to make tess, who serves a portion to each motorists wonder whether it is guest. In the "Russian service" no help themselves.

ways be used for formal dinners, car. luncheons and sitdown wedding For family meals, it is now usual

to adopt the English style for meats and the Russian style for the re-

a cafe. Some of the cafes I have been in have seats along the wall and if my coat is taken to the table, it must be placed on the seat and in addition to getting mussed, takes up room. (2) When no plate is served under a drink spoon be placed? (3) How should and that was a bad mistake on his brick annex that enables a furnace a sandwich be cut when not cut as a pimple seems when you're six-Answer: Ordinarily, a woman

wears her coat to the table, throw- | Jiminy Crickets had just been sales people and patience. Thought for the Day: Avenge Sailor: "Look at that youngster- ing it over the back of her chair out trying to collect a bill of long the one with cropped hair, the while eating; but is such a pro- standing, and one of the arguments gone into war production. cigarette, and trousers. Is it a boy cedure will cause discomfort, she he used was: "You have recently But children have a right to toys. may check it. (2) A plate should inherited a nice sum of money from Bystander: "It's a girl, she's my be served. If it is omitted, there your uncle. So why don't you pay is nowhere else to place the spoon this bill?" Sailor: "My dear sir, forgive me, except on the cloth. (3) It should And the fellow replied: "I hate ents.

have on my personal cards-Dor- habits.' othy Horter Smith or Mrs. Wil-Christmas comes only once a year, liam W. Smith, the latter being good job well done, and with a high be satisfied with silver, nor he that but this year it is too many for my husband's full name.—R. A. you may have laying around loose. Answer: A wife should always use It might explode or some one might erous; fragile toys are costly If you want to save trouble when her husband's full name-Mrs.

you tell people the wrong things tell William Warren Smith (preferably spelling out the middle name) or now caused by the use of automo-Mrs. William W. Smith, according biles. We never see in the society col- to the form used by her husband. umns that the beer was passed by Tomorrow—Does Man Precede Woman?

Perhaps Americans ought to be Miss Markel will promptly mail happy. Not the people of every na- personal answers to questions from Fewer hunters are out this year, age, physical handicap or excess And the broken are made whole, the British trusteeship of her Col- establish the leadership which will mean more of them will weight creep into your conversa- Symbol still this day will be 3-cent stamped envelope.

When Leon rationed gasoline, He filled us with remorse:

Know little of things so real; They know that three times daily

From some place comes a meal.

Ask questions by the score.

Most all kiddies gave up following | England's production is approxi-When she had passed their home;

But two kids kept on going Until they were alone.

I will give you a ride:" They did, while one delivered milk, store of bank accounts that it's liv-The other sat inside. These two kids sure were happy

galore; But when it was all delivered They were from home a mile or

As they delivered milk to homes

The youngsters said to the milk foreign markets in the post-war "Now how do we get home?

And our feet worn to the bone.

The milk man said, "Don't worry, We are here but not alone; Old Dobbin is still with us And she will take you home."

Our legs are very tired

The kiddies said to the milk man. "About you there is nothing mean: But how can Dobbin take us home When she just spilled all her gas-

Guess one reason "it is not good that Britain will continue plugging that man should be alone" he would for us. get pretty tired of himself.

Son-"Say, dad, what does it to post-war economic promotion, inmean when the paper says some ternationally. Reflections of a Swing-swifter: Answer: In the so-called "Eng- man went to a convention as a delegasoline rationing for three months platters or serving dishes and Dad: "It means his wife didn't What England would like is an

worth while to take out their 1943 food is put on the dinner table. She took the car to a garage and license plates or stickers the first except bon-bons and nuts. All had it fixed. It still rattled. She of the year? Guess some boys down other food is passed in serving took it back to the garage. Mein Washington thrive on the theory dishes by servants to guests, who chanics found the rattle came from a roaster the woman had been The "Russian service" should al- carrying around in the back of her

> There isn't any kind of meat that the right economics for the present hereafter. It's going to be eating can be substituted for deer meat. administration, either. He is too for nourishment rather than please It's different with rabbit meat.

Yes, the Jap Zeros can fly circles around our planes. But their Question: (1) Is it ever correct guns must get within 200 yards, and for a woman to check her coat in our .50's knock them down at 500



Simile for today: "As important

I would never have been outspoken be cut in quarters regardless of outward show. I don't want it to be | Creative powers may be released Dawns this day of death again. said that my wealth has caused a through play. Bystander: "I'm not-I'm her Question: Which name should I departure from my former simple

Keep your eyes on any gasoline stand and enjoy.

Aggravated assault and battery is

We can always listen to a lot of talk if it is backed up by something

come back

What's What At A Glance

Britain Now Planning For Trade Recovery Look Ahead To War's Conclusion Already Have No Complex About Winning War First

By CHARLES P. STEWART WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 - Some

It's true that foreign trade is vital to drive at night exercises extreme to Britain to an extent that we're care every moment he is behind the

Central Press Columnist

folk say that we worry too much

concerning the post-war conditions.

Their contention is that licking the

Axis is the immediate job in hand

and that stewing about the future

distracts our attention from it. Let's

leaving ultimate economics to be at-

unfamiliar with. In the United wheel

tight times in England. There you'll

mately 50 per cent short of its pop-

The extra 50 per cent lives on

profits from foreign trade, its man-

ufacturing activities and the profits

Right now, as a result of these

past dickerings, it has quite a

ing on-plus lend-lease accommoda-

tions from Uncle Samuel, but it'll

his greater and speedier resources.

obviously will be able to beat John

John B.'s hopeful that we won't

Britain vs. Japan

Axis. Winston's theory is that Italy's

disintegration and Germany's fin-

ish won't necessarily put the Japs

out of business also. Probably it

won't, either. Well, Winston agrees

That was the purport of British

take advantage of it.

field, manifestly.

international issue.

Daily Dozen

From the Medical Society of

the State of Pennsylvania)

It applies particularly to Christ-

Every child is born with latent tal-

A child needs a toy he can under

Toys with sharp edges are dang-

Hints On Etiquette

mas shopping this year.

child's healthful growth.

for thought.

intelligently.

tended to when the time comes.

The World

DANGER AHEAD All State highway officials and civic safety organizations are deep-Their first aim's to smash the ly concerned at the prospect of a enemy, certainly, but they evidently serious auto accident situation in don't see any harm in delegating the coming months of icey and wet

plenty of advance thinking relative the greatly reduced monthly milto an undelayed campaign for Brit- eage of the average motorist and sh trade's recovery the minute the lower speed limits already have They have a National Manufac- millions of drivers, traffic officials urer's association, just as we have. point out, this will be the first ex-It's had this trade question under perience in driving over ice and scrutiny, precisely as our association rain-slick pavements on tires worn Furthermore, whereas our N M A ding increased at all speeds. Under has been more or less criticized, as dimout regulations, the driving doing its planning overly far ahead, lights required in coastal areas canthe English outfit is getting all sorts not but increase the risk of acci-

States hard times are painful, but | Another new danger factor is the in England they're well-nigh fatal. reported laxity of some car own-This country can be threadbare, ers with respect to the mechanical poorly sheltered and under-rationed | condition of their machines. It is as to pie and smoking tobacco, but understandable that a man whose an English famine comes pretty tires have only a few thousand miles of life and who isn't sure of obtaining replacements for them. I can remember the first visit I should hesitate at spending money he would normally spend on keepunfamiliar to me. It's normal in cident through faulty brakes could Our milk man gave up his motor find fathers and mothers and whole his sole means of getting to and And hitched to his truck a horse. broods of kids sleeping under bridges from work; at worst, it might kill pair- and thus rob the war ef-The explanation's simple enough, fort of a soldier of production and Here in the U. S. A. we've got of an irreplaceable unit of trans-

> during certain periods. A handful of cious to be wasted through carelesswould-be consumers get more than ness in any form. America heeds they need and the rest don't get both in the fight for victory. Keep enough to provide for 'em adequate- your car in shape! Drive with cauly. They do get enough to keep 'em tion! There's danger ahead!

LOOKING

- By Erich Brandeis

need to keep 'em going on into | No more whipped cream! By order of the War Production peacetime, or it'll starve to death Board, dairy producers have been Now, Uncle Sam, by reasons of forbidden to distribute whipping or

heavy cream to the public There are good and sufficient rea-Bull by miles at getting back into sons for this decree, according to Clyde E. Beardslee, Chief of the Dairy Section, W. P. B., among them

the saving of about two billion pounds of fluid milk. But this is no place for science or for statistics. It is a place for

deep mourning. Prime Minister Winston Churchill's Whipped cream has been one of recent parliamentary speech pledgthe principal contributing factors ing British aid to the U.S. against to my friends' salutation Japan following the anticipated Boy, are you getting fat! collapse of the western end of the

Here it has taken me years and years to acquire what a comedian called "that bag under my chest." And with one fell swoop the W. P. B. now makes me lose at least ten Ah, that delicious whipped cream!

That gob of whipped cream on

London likewise is reorganizing strawberry shortcake. That apple its diplomatic service with a view cake with a little twisted tower of whipped cream to crown its glory. That island of whipped cream float-It'll butt into our Latin American ing on my favorite jelly dessertglistening white on lovely red. Anglo-U. S. agreement dividing mar- bicarbonate of soda. That delicious kets between us. It'll make as good indigestion which always was and a bargain for itself as possible, na- always will be sure proof of a lus-

friction, but if it doesn't mean com- No more of that. No more of that petition, there's no good in guessing. bloated feeling, no more of that Herbert Hoover's mentioned as a little catnap after idnner, that corking good man to handle our end drowsy, lazy, slightly uncomfortable of the argument, but he isn't of the feeling right politics. He probably isn't of It's going to be all vim and vigor

darned international, to weigh in an ure Maybe one of these days we'll live on pills and tablets

> Maybe we'll all be supermen and erfect specimens of vitality and Maybe we won't need doctors any more nor undertakers, nor apothe-

> Maybe we'll all be good and grand and noble and virtuous and sober and bored stiff. Let's hurry up and lick Hitlerthat son of a gun took my whipped

There will be a shortage of goods, Just Folks

ream away from me!

By EDGAR A. GUEST DECEMBER 7, 142

Day of treachery double-dyed, Selection of the child's toys calls Day forever to remain Unto evil set aside!

Summoned from their sleep to Shop early, take time to choose And they'll do it every year

Once again the dead appear.

While the sun is in the sky. Ghosts of youngsters brave and Fine and stalwart to the man

Will return in pale review To the shame of all Japan. Don't let references to another's When the troubled world is free

Of a land without a soul!



SPEAKER ANNOUNCED

LADIES OF LIONS MEETING TUESDAY

Tuesday evening, December 8 at 3 body o'clock, in the home of Mrs. W. E. The bride was attended by her for this work. When a sufficient Flannery, Highland avenue, for a Christmas tea and gift exchange.

en by Mrs. H. W. Helmick and a groom served as ushers. reading will be contributed by Mrs. tertainment is Mrs. J. L. Reed.

Excell Club Change

Members of the Excell club will meeting has been postponed. However, on December 23, a Christmas party will take place, in the home Mrs. Edward Burdette, East Washington street.

American Home Watchmen

45. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in Megoun hall for business. A social time will follow for members and friends, with Mary Osler, chairman in charge.

Tau Delta Class

Tau Delta class members have plans completed for a Christmas the home of Mrs. G. S. Bennett, party to be held in the home of Moody avenue, Wednesday, Dec. 9. joute chapter of D. A. R., was a Mildred Lusk, 423 Hillcrest avenue, The tureen menu will be followed guest on Tuesday evening.

Junior Hadassah

Junior Hadassah members will

anything until wanted.

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BETHANY SENIOR WED

Queen Esther class members of Miss June Forry, secretary to and for which the Lawrence county the First Methodist church, will note Dean Weimar of Bethany college, goal is to sell \$5,400,000 worth of be held Friday evening of this week and Richard Wallace, Bethany col- war bonds before Christmas, Lawat 8 o'clock, at the home of Mary lege senior class chemistry student funds in a war bond. Regent Mrs. Miss Frances Vandergrift from urday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the L. Morgan, Mrs. Grace Phillips Collegio, Del., Norta nerica, Lima, Bethany Christian church, Bethany, Johnson, and Miss Lillian Perry as Co-chairmen in charge, include Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Forry, of Ford- of bond most suitable for purchase Miss Alma Locke and Mrs. Vennor ham street, Pittsburgh. The groom by the chapter. Bright. This will mark the annual is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. The chapter decided to collect Christmas party, with a gift fea- Wallace, of 305 East Winter avenue, old furs of any size and condition

sister, Miss Virginia Forry. Dr. R. quantity has been collected, the furs Reynard served the groom as best will be forwarded to headquarters. Music for the occasion will be giv- man. Fraternity brothers of the Announcement was made by Mrs.

and Mrs. E. Eliason, in Bethany. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will make proceeds of which will go to Bundles their home in Bethany for the pres- for America. ent, where Mr. Wallace will grad- Mrs. J. F. Rentz then introduced uate from the college in January. Mrs. L. Paul Friend, who sang a

To Have Party

have a party Tuesday evening at 8 "Ellis Island" and the work carried o'clock in the town hall. Committee on there by the D. A. R. American Home Watchmen, No. 18 Mrs. Tom Dever, Mrs. John Komar and Mrs. Schools' was read by Mrs. E. B. is Mrs. Tom Dever, Mrs. John A paper on "D. A. R. Approved Amarandi, in charge of the social Russell. She was assisted by Miss

Section One

Members of Section One of the First Christian church will have a table decorated with an arrangesix o'clock yuletide dinner party in ment of red and white carnations. by a gift distribution

Gowanda Club

Tuesday evening with Betty a Christmas party Thursday in the Gilman, Phillips street for a Chu- home of Mrs. Harry Marshall, Sr., on Crawford avenue.

D. A. R. CHAPTER OPENS NEW CASTLETON ROOM

Lawrence chapter of the Daughers of the American Revolution met in the new Coral Room of The Castleton Saturday, December 5, for a holiday meeting which was the opening social function in this new room of the hotel since its redecoration. Mrs. Fred L. Rentz

Regent Mrs. William M. Campbell presided.

In the absence of the chaplain, Mrs. E. J. Blanning led in the reading of the ritual. Following FOR METHODIST GROUP SATURDAY AT COLLEGE with Mrs. J. F. Rentz at the prano. To do its part in the Victory Fund

drive which opens this morning, and instructor, were married Sat- Campbell appointed Miss Jennie W. Va. The bride is a daughter of a committee to advise on the kind

to be made into vests for the The ceremony was performed by Merchant Marine. Through the the Rev. Lewis Deere, Alpha Kappa courtesy of Jack Gerson, a box has Pi fraternity brother of the groom, been installed in the Gerson Jewin the presence of the immediate elry Store at the corner of Washfamilies of the young couple and a ington and Mill streets, where the Ladies of the Lions club will meet large number of the college student public is invited to contribute its discarded furs sometime this week

Grace Phillips Johnson of the con-There was a reception following cert that will be given by Sue Har-H. H. Thayer. Chairman of the en- the ceremony at the home of Dr. vard, Thursday evening, December 10, in the First Christian church,

not meet with Mrs. Chapie, on He graduated from the local high group of three solos, "Annie Laurie", "Children's Prayer" by Reger, and "Unforeseen" by Scott. Miss Helen

Ewing was accompanist Members of the New Bedford Mrs. C. S. Royce, introduced by Association of Young People will Mrs. E. J. Blanning, gave a talk on

Anna Perry, who read a story. An offering for these schools was given at the conclusion of the talk.

Tea was served to guests from a illness. Mrs. G. G. Stitzinger, of the Tid-

Associate hostesses for this meeting were Mrs. J. F. Rentz, Mrs. H. Hemphill, 721 Monroe street, is Blaine street, have returned home man, Mrs. James T. Ray, Miss Jen-Carl Brown, Mrs. John O. Woods, has returned after visiting his parand Mrs. J. C. Cunningham. Next meeting of the chapter will tree, 1211 East Brook street.

Lincoln avenue.

Happy Hour Club will entertain the Happy Hour club son Billy of Erie, spent the week home, at a Yuletide party.

BIRTHS

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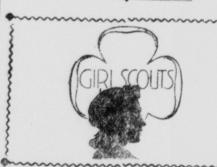
Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Verlyn

Stearns, R. D. 7, Mahoningtown, a daughter, December 6, in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Riley Hillcrest avenue, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, on De-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Herburt of Park avenue, Ellwood City, a son, December 6, in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Respress, 14 East Long avenue, a daughter in the New Castle hospital on December 6.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Venditto of 1106 Cunningham avenue. daughter on December 5 in the New Castle hospital.



BESSEMER TROOP

Girl Scouts of Bessemer have all bought Defense Stamps and sent them to the United War Fund for war stricken children. The girls Christmas eve. Lunch will be enjoyed following. A sleigh ride is be-

Parent-Teacher

NESHANNOCK P. T. A. Neshannock P. T. A. meeting scheduled for Wednesday evening, Dec. 9, at eight p. m., has been planned as being of particular interest to parents, and an unusually good attendance is anticipated. The "Christmas Story" will be

iven by Mrs. John J. McIlvaine and here will be Christmas carols sung by the Girl Scouts

WHITE PORCUPINE

ROCHESTER, N. H.-Cleon Severy and C. R. Beattie of Rochester went hunting and brought home a white pin-cushion of a type so rare hat it has been mounted for exhibition by the New Hampshire State Fish and Game department. 张素素表表表表表表表表表表表表表表表表表表表表表表表表现 It was a 30-pound albino porcupine.



Strouss-Hirshberg's

31-37 short; 32-40 medium length.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keith, of South Mill street, and Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Green, of Florence

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis, and

Mrs. Goldie Mayberry, Canton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lewis, of Niles,

O, attended the funeral, Sunday

Mr. Hazen, returned here with Mr.

and the children. The latter will

TWO REAL PATRIOTS

CONCORD. N. H. - Patriotism

(International News Service

wedding anniversary. They were

awarded silver pins when they went

Boston to give blood for fighting

Toadstools on your lawn usually

nean that the soil is weak in min-

remain here for several days visit.

PERSONAL

Mrs. George Ashton, of Beckford of Mrs. Thomas Griffiths, Electric street, is confined to her home with street. Two brothers and a sister,

Mrs. J. H. Leslie of 1605 Huron Thomas Dennis, Canton, Ohio, Mrs. avenue, who has been confined to Helen Gray, of St. Louis, Mo., were ner home with illness, is slowly im- unable to attend on account of ill-

Jackie Hemphill, son of Mrs. Ruth H. N. Merritt and children, of 807 L. Gormley, Miss M. Kate Stock- confined to his home, with an at- from Greenville, where they were

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchelbe January 2 at 2:30 in the home | Hughie Shields, of Cleveland, of Mrs. E. J. Blanning, 1211/2 East formerly of this city, is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

Anna Wagner and family, of Croton Miss Elsie Brandon of Ray street. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Phillips, and members Friday evening in her end in New Castle. Billy remained was the note struck by Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Henry McClay, Leland P. Robinson on their silver East New Castle for a week.

Mrs. Edward Ort, of 1012 Adams Members of the O. E. A. club will street, who has been receiving treathave a Christmas dinner party ment at the Jameson Memorial Wednesday evening at 6:30 at a tea Hospital, has been returned to her home, and is recovering nicely.

Charles Lewis, of Florence avenue, has returned to his home from the Jameson Memorial Hospital where he underwent a minor operation, and is getting along nicely Mrs. E. L. Davenport, of Adams street, is in Detroit, Mich., where son, Ned Davenport, who is attend-

Byers of Highland avenue, a daugh- Robert Thomas, of Scranton, formter, December 5, in the Jameson erly of his city, have returned after spending ten days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chappell, of 1008 Adams street Mrs. Oscar Green and children.

of Sharon, formerly of this city,

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sounded. A new siren signal would craft are approaching.

ecutive director of the State De- air raid wardens and other defense fense Council. "If and when the workers to reach their posts. war department takes such action, The new system of air raid alerts

Under the present program, Marts ment.

explained, three warnings are issued over the air raid warning system. HARRISBURG, Dec. 7 .- A new The first two warnings, the yellow air raid signals may be and blue signals, are confidential and are transmitted to key persons prior to the red signal, which signi-State Defense Council disclosed to- fies that a raid is imminent and

PRESIDENT OF C. & S. IS HERE FOR MEETING

Pleased With Way Electric Service Has Responded To War Effort

Justin E. Whitiing, president of C. & S., Jackson, Mich. the Commonwealth and Southern, while here yesterday to attend the annual conference on the Pennsylvania Power company's hudget ev vania Power company's budget, expressed pride that, so far, no war production plant or military establishment has failed to accomplish its purpose at the proper time by reason of delay or shortage of elec-

He said: "Western Pennsylvania most exclusively engaged in the were guests of the evening. production of arms, munitions and other supplies needed by our armed

in 1943. To the extent that this job permits, we will continue to do the the hostess, assisted by Miss Shirbest job in our power in furnishing lev Jean Hemphill adequate uninterrupted service to

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Purpose of the change would be The first signal, the yellow warn-

to give pedestrians and traffic a ing, gives air raid officials, public chance to reach their destinations utilities, hospitals, police and firebefore the sirens heralded the ap- men notice that an air raid alarm proach of enemy aircraft and forced is to be sounded, while the blue signal, which follows shortly there-The change if made would be af- after, sends defense officials to their fected by giving the public audible posts. On the red alarm the sirens warning shortly before the sirens sound, indicating that enemy air-

By blowing the sirens on the blue "We have been expecting that the as well as on the red signal, the war department would issue in- public would be given from five to structions with reference to an audi- 10 minutes to take shelter or reach ble air raid alarm on the blue warn- home, give motor vehicle drivers a ing," said Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, ex- chance to park properly and permit

sylvania, but at present the instruc- York, Connecticut and Massachutions are that there shall be no setts, it was reported, and may audible alarm on either the yellow eventually be extended to the rest

he earliest possible date."

Others who attended the confer-W. H. Sammis, president Penn-

assistant, J. A. Longley. W. H. Bourue, comptroller, and Ben Huff, chief engineer, C. & W. New York and J. H. Foote, engineer,

Business Meeting

is one of the most important areas meeting at the home of the presiin the country's war production dent, Robert Chappell, on Frank- the committee feels fortunate in with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- he has been appointed to officers Your industries are al- lin avenue. Wives of the Gideons securing Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof, liam Cast, Bluff street.

Plans were made to have services in a number of churches in the sur-

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> lic and intensely conscious of their responsibilities in the program of winning the war, and the utility industry generally, managed and operated by business management under public regulation, will, I feel sure, do its full share in bringing ne war to a victorious conclusion at

sylvania Power company, and his

meeting at the West Middlesex Mellon-Stuart company employee, Methodist church in the form of a was treated at the Jameson Memounion meeting, sponsored by the rial hospital for injuries received

Next meeting will be entertained at the home of B. French Johnson, "The officers and employes of 325 East Wallace avenue, January 2. nail while at work Sunday, received

Double Feature CHARLES STARRETT in

THROUGH NEVADA"

ALBERT DEKKER in "YOKEL BOY"

TODAY AND TUESDAY





Wisconsin "Victory"



Mildred McAllister, 38, been chosen her state's represen- cated at Camp Pickett, Va. tative in a nation-wide contest to determine a "Miss Victory," who will typify the American woman war plant worker.

Temple Israel Dinner Event **Next Sunday**

Reservations for the fifteenth anniversary dinner of Temple Israel, to be held Sunday, December 13, will close on Wednesday, December 9. it was announced today. The dinner will celebrate the fifteenth year the temple has been in service and will be attended by a crowd, it is anticipated.

are serving J. F. Perelman, Louis ferred from Fort Meade, Md., to Saturday evening local Camp of Sandler and E. Shenken. The toast- Camp Sutton, N. C. Gideons had their monthly business master of the evening will be Abe

rabbi of Rodef Shalom temple of Pittsburgh.

RUNS NAIL IN FOOT Peter Mele, 1305 Croton avenue

Sunday when a nail ran into his

PUNCTURES HAND ON NAIL Joseph Sniezek, 1305 Sciota street, who injured his right hand on a treatment at the Jameson hospital

LACERATES FINGER

John L. Burns, 616 West Washogton street, was treated Sunday trial on sedition charges. the Jameson hospital for laceration of a finger, received while at work at the Shenango Pottery com-

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EYES EXAMINED

Naval hospital at Great Lakes, Ill. ham avenue.

William J. Rowles, 17, son of Mr. will receive further orders when Tony Perro, of 743 Butler avenue. he returns from a short leave.

Charles A. Dely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Dely, 625 E. Reynolds street, New Castle, has successfully completed a 16-week course of intensive training in the school for

Mrs. M. E. McKay of 1064 Adams street has received word that her they are both well. son, Technical Sergt. Frank R. Mc-Kay, stationed at Moore Field Mismaster sergeant.

that their son, Jack, has been pro- from him since September 3. above, of Milwaukee, Wis., has moted to staff sergeant. He is lo-Pfc. Jack Cowan has returned to

> Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Maturo, 530 East Long avenue, that their son, Lieut. Peter J. Maturo, has been trans- Wallace and Danny Fusco. ferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to Colorado Springs, Colo.

Cowan, Sycamore street.

Misco, of R. D. 4.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lemley, 1307 Wil-

the committee in charge of the word that their son, Pfc. Donald there November 21. celebration dinner and with him Lorren Forsberg, has been trans-

Raymond Henry Reed, husband | Corp. William J. John of Fort of Mrs. Annamarie Reed, 1004 Wood- Sheridan, Ill., has returned, after side avenue, Ellwood City, Pa., was spending five days furlough visiting graduated December 4 from the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hospital Corps school at the U. S. Richard T. Johns of 318 Cunning-

Corp. Carmen Perro, attached to and Mrs. Lloyd F. Rowles, 412 Butz the Air Corps at Myrtle Beach, street, New Castle, has completed South Carolina, has returned after his training at U. S. Naval Train- visiting during his 10 days furing Station at Newport, R. I., and lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Private J. Cooper, attached to the U.S. Infantry at Fort Monroe, Virginia, visited here with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanford of North Mulberry street have received shipfitters at the service schools of word from their sons, Private First the U. S. Navy at Great Lakes, Ill. Class Earl Sanford and Quartermaster First Class Fred Sanford, both somewhere in the Pacific, that

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Johns sion, Texas, has been promoted to of 318 Cunningham avenue have received word from their son, Corp. George Edward John, who is sta-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knorr, East tioned in Australia, that he is in Washington street, received word good health. This is the first word

Local Marines observing their eighth month at the Philadelphia Navy Yard include: Jack Flansburg, Lew Cartwright, Patsy Russo, Pikesville, Md., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fred Maciarello, Mickey Salmen, Elmer Minteer, Walter Twell, Eddie Yerage, James Agan and Jack DiCarlo. Those in nine and ten months are: Lou Hazen, Dick Smith, Joe Parker, Alex Pascarella, Bill

Raymond Leon Dillard, apprentice seaman, has returned to the Great Private first class Steve Misco Lakes Naval Training Station after has left for Philadelphia, Pa., after spending a 10-day leave with his spending a few days at the home grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Dillard, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James of 131 Elm street. Seaman Dillard will enter service school, where he will begin training as a yeoman.

Word has been received from mington avenue, that Private War- Roswell Army Flying school, Rosren Lemley has been transferred well, New Mexico, that William G. from Waco, Texas, to Boca Raton, Isaac, son of Mrs. Mary Isaac, of 201 North Liberty street, received his second lieutenant's commis-Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Forsberg, R. sion, and the "wings" of a bom-J. E. Raffel is the chairman of D. 1, New Castle, have received bardier, at graduation exercises

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Flavion of 1416 Thorpe street have received word from their son, Pvt. Raymond Pfc. Anthony Cast, Camp Pickett, A. Flavion, attached to the medical For the speaker of the evening Va., is spending a 10-day furlough corps at Camp Barkeley, Tex., that

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supreme court. Judge R. M. Gio-

court declined.

St. Vitus Church Services For Flag

Flag Containing 376 Stars Raised In Program, Morning Services Conducted

Major Guy J. Wadlinger were the noon at the impressive flag raising ceremonies, conducted by the St Vitus church, on the corner play-

urgent need to purchase more war doing their utmost, giving all to

Angelo Casacchia, chairman of the afternoon, introduced the made brief remarks: Commander Jones, of Post 522; Commander Duff, Post 343, and Commander Stoner,

DeMita, blessed the flags, prayer was When You See Them You'll Want given by Rev. Fr. Albert Inteso, and the flags were raised by the Boy Scouts. The service flag of St. Vitus church contains 376 stars, and a sad note was added to the ceremonies, when it was seen that already two gold stars have appeared; for Chris DeMatteis and John George, who have died in action. The final speaker was Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso who gave due recognition to the committees who aided the general chairman, Mike Russo. Rev. Fr. Dante DeLillo, closed with benediction, and the Sunday school class led in the singing of 'God Bless America.'

ization were also represented. The mothers marched to the scene of the speakers platform wearing red carnations, and the girls carrying the 3 SHOWS NITELY-9:30, 11:30, 1:30 flags wore white gowns with white tiaras of roses in their hair. Mothers of the boys in service, ob-,

Members of the Red Cross organ-

served this day by receiving communion in the morning, at the 7 o'clock solemn high mass. Rev. Fr. N. DeMita, and Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso and Rev. Fr. Dante DeLillo, officiated. At the morning services, tuary, and the honor roll in the

and Charles Cioffi, Charles DeCarbo,

At the start of the porceedings, Polis, Margaret Naples, Marie Mor-Broenstrup requested a further de- elli, Eva Malley; honor roll guides. his attorney was busy in New York ettes. Dolores Russo, Irene Conti. Marie Lavella; general, M. A. Russo, When ordered to proceed with chairman; Francis Augostine; treasthe case, Broenstrup attacked the urer; Mrs. Margaret Russo, co-Washington as "monstrosity and an Francis Cagnetti, Mrs. Lena Cialella, absurdity". He asked that he be Mrs. Frances Colao, Frances Corio, set free in view of several high Mrs. Dom Christofer, Mrs. Teresa court decisions which he cited. The Ross, Mrs. Rose Frengel and Mrs. Mary Fiedler.

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hotel; William McIver, R. D. 2

Admitted-Anthony Palumbi, 710 East Long avenue; Mrs. Telitha Respress, 141/2 East Long avenue;



FEATURE STARTS:

Extra-New March

of Time! "Mr.-Mrs. American" STARTS THURSDAY Mrs. Jennie Venditto, 1106 Cun- infant, 1101/2 North Liberty street. ningham avenue; John Sullivan, Mrs. Anna Knis and infant, 1703 Beaver street; Mrs. Virginia Coch- South Jefferson street; Mrs. Nettie ran, 2081/2 East Wallace avenue; Shields, 7 South Jefferson street; Stutz Davis, 1202 Scioto street; Edith Hayes, box 457, Bessemer; pum; Mrs. Clara Brasile, 426 Bleak-

street; Mrs. Edith Yargo and in- Jefferson and South streets

Leslie Widdowfield, New Galilee; Mrs. Melba Clark, R. D. 7, English Francie Bennette, box 248, Wam- avenue; Dorothea Rodgers, R. D. 5. ECCLESIAN CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

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· Messiah Will

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masterpiece as sung by the Music enth ward, \$13.60. choirs of the city, with Mrs. William ward, \$1. talent and capabilities, as she has seventh ward, \$1. been identified with music for the past decade, when she was instruc-Thomas H. Dickson and wife, Ma- ham got an eight-point buck. tor of music in the New Castle pub-honing township, \$1.

ber 13, on the stage of the Scottish Rite Cathedral, beginning at 8 co and wife, Ellwood City, \$1.

1685, was the son of a barber. In-tended for a lawyer, he secretly Frederick E. Martin and others, 541.52. Courthouse maintenance, learned to play a dumb spinet. In second ward, \$1. solos, operas and oratorios In fact. his works in 100 volumes was undertaken by the German Handel E .Martin and wife, second ward, \$1.

The "Water Music" is one of his tions. To produce this in its entirety, cooking spread out into the alley tutions, \$775.25. County jail, \$893.76. would take a period of three to between the courthouse and jail. Maintenance of children, \$225.89.

expected to be one of the best. For the past number of weeks, those taking part, have been rehearsing book started in the office of Pro- \$1,040.73. Of this, \$522.23 went for thousand part assuring perfection and Clark of Courts John Leber and materials and \$10.00. faithfully, further assuring perfection thonotary and Clerk of Courts John labor and materials and \$518.50 for

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It is the privilege of the city to to Roy Burns and wife, Ellport, \$20. listen again to the performance of Lawrence county commissioners to the "Messiah," a beautiful choral Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., sev- Sheriff Clyde D. Badger got back

This beautiful presentation will Pratt and wife, Ellwood City, \$1. Mrs. Sara M. Shriever to John Marie G. McKay to Henry Di Fal-

Chauncey J. Martin and wife to he produced many works, concertos. Ruth E. Moorhead, second ward, \$1. Ruth E. Moorhead to Frederick

Theres a new marriage license! From the gasoline fund was spent A. Edgar, number 80, the number land damage. referring to the number of books in | From the institution fund was tem started in Pennsylvania.

Lawrence county, number one, went to Edward West Hayes, of Alle-gheny, Pa., and Ellie Jane Allen, of

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SAME LUCK

Saturday morning from the deer Club Chorus, which has been aug- Virginia C. Drumheiser to George country with the same number of mented this year by the various Lewis Gorheart and wife, seventh deer as he got bear, none. Seems J. Caldwell directing. She needs no M. B. Klinesmith and wife to the sheriff got up close enough to introduction to the city for her George G. McCracken and wife, them to knock them off. Deputy Thomas F. O'Brien had the same Jessie C. Dickson and others to luck, but former sheriff, M. M. Ing-

NOVEMBER EXPENDITURES

general fund for November amounted to \$36,273.26, according to a como'clock, with Mrs. S. Glenn McStrawbridge and wife, second ward, W. Hill. This amount is divided into the following accounts:

\$1,769.11. Permanent registration, assessment, \$4,495. Weights and Frederick E. Martin and wife to measures, \$80. County treasurer, at one time a complete edition of Ruth E. Moorhead, second ward \$1. \$1,745.28. County controller, \$829.71. Register and recorder, \$1,222.75.

most delightful compositions, and Those courthouse attaches who attorney, \$994.48. Law library, \$110. of his oratorios, "Judas Maccabeus," like sauerkraut were assailed Friday Courts, \$1,316.86. Justice and alder-"Joshua" and "Jeptha," the "Mes- afternoon and Saturday with the men, \$242.24. Constables, \$175. siah." is his most outstanding work. odor of sauerkraut cooking in the Probation and parole, \$611.76. De-The score includes a total of 60 sec- jail kitchen. The fragrance of the tention home, \$356.63. Penal institions, To produce this in its entirety, cooking spread out into the alley

three and one-half hours. However, came on through the corridor and Superintendent of schools, \$128.78. only parts of the "Messiah" are be- permeated every room in the court- Fire insurance, \$2,674.31. Military ing sung this year, 14 choruses and house. Not even the judges escaped, contributions, \$825. Tax refunds, which puts the sauerkraut in con- \$16.49. Other refunds. \$1,041.18. WPA projects, expense, \$180. NYA ing. \$163.51.

use since the marriage license sys- spent \$4,084.96. This was divided as follows: general administration. The first license in the new book \$576.06. County home administrais 45,433 and is issued to Robert E. tion and maintenance, \$2,001.62. Hunter, of Niles, O., and Sara A. County farm, \$165.46. Outdoor re-Zink, of New Castle. The first lief, \$1,337.96, and tax refunds, \$3.86.

Here On Tuesday

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Y. W. Schedule

2:00-4:00-Pottery Fancy Work 2:30-Franklin G. R's, school. 5:00-Elm Street Sr. G. R's, Elm

TUESDAY 7:30—Cosmopolitan club, green

7:30—Jr. Ne-Ca-Hi, auditorium. 8:00—Committee of Management, 8:30-Joy Givers, Elm street.

WEDNESDAY 4:30-Elm Street Jr. G. R's. Elm 6:45-Business Girls Council, G.

8:00-Tri Circle, club room. 8:30-Jr. Business Girls, Dr. Baker, speaker, club room. 8:30-Eva Bowles club, Elm street.

THURSDAY 1:30-I. I. committee, G. S. office. 2:00-Baby Clinic, Elm street. 2:00-4:00-Pottery Fancy Work

7:30-I. I. Mothers, club rooms. 7:30-10:00-Industrial recreation, ing alley.

8:00-Variety night, Elm street. FRIDAY 2:00-4:00—Shenango Pottery recreation, gym and bowling alley. 10:00-Staff meeting, G. S. office.

7:30-Y. W. C. A. Finance com-

mmittee and department chairman.

G. S. office. 7:30-Johnson Bronze basketball, SATURDAY 10:00-Alice in Wonderland, Elm

SUNDAY 8:00—Messiah Chorus (Sunday evening), Cathedral.

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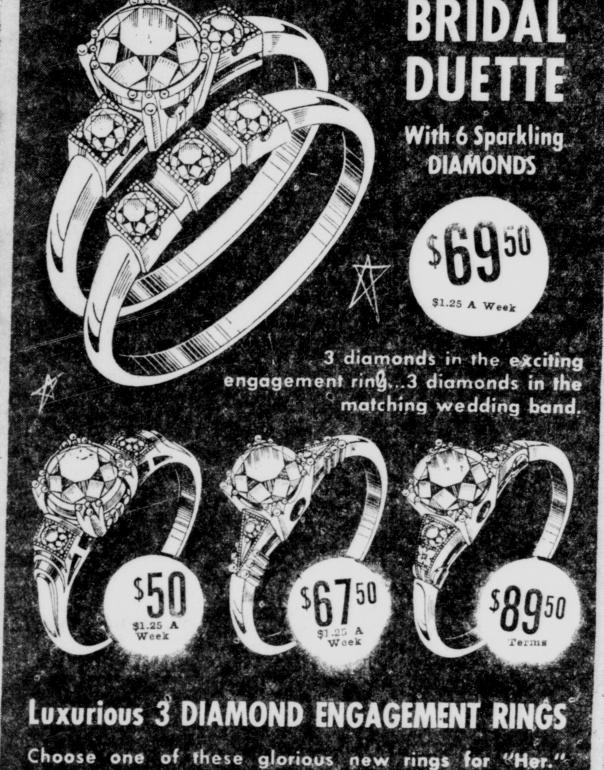




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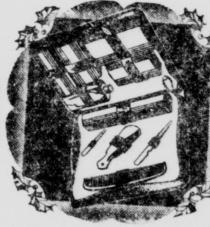
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PENNA.

(1. N. S. Staff Correspondent) SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, ing. And as our strength grew, that 7.-One year ago the Japs of Togo waned. struck a tremendous, crippling blow When I first came to New Guinea Japanese Prime Minister Hideki and a hunk of bread for breakfast Togo hanging on the ropes at least has him groggy, staggering and

From Pearl Harbor Togo rushed Sumatra, Java and Bali. Then engineers. he grabbed New Britain and New Ireland and slashed down into the bombed from low altitudes in day-

sailors got going, his factories started building, his transports left, his pened Togo's number was up. The Coral sea battle and the Midway battle stunned and checked him. Guadalcanal balked him and New

Guinea turned him back. Togo Isn't Through

He underrated us in the Coral sea, terribly outnumbered Australians, starting a three-pronged naval shot down. He again underrated us at Milne meeting his master. bay and now he is desperately fighting to hang on rather than

General Douglas MacArthur arrived and started a big drive over the from the Philippines, how dark Owen Stanley mountain range. This things began to happen and with the Australians back step by step each succeeding day Togo's hopes until he was only 32 miles from grew dimmer. Uncle Sam's planes Port Moresby and we correspondand airmen began to arrive in ever ents wondered how soon we would increasing numbers, thousands of have to leave.



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at Pearl Harbor. They had reason nine months ago to go on Rabaul to believe they had almost put us and Lae bombing missions, we had out of the war before we got into it. only a few strips available for But within 12 months Uncle Sam bombers. We would land here from not only recovered from that wal- Australia, refuel and take off on lop below the belt but started nis a mission without fighter protecown attack which, if it hasn't got tion. We were lucky to get coffee

You should see our first miserable airfield now. It has been turned into an airdrome with beautiful on to victory after victory, grabbing runways and equipment unsurpass-Pacific islands and sweeping down ed anywhere and we have many through Malaya, taking Singapore, others like it—all tributes to our

In those days the Japs not only Solomons, at the same time seizing light, because we had neither planes footholds in New Guinea and even nor anti-aircraft guns to keep them away, but even strafed us from 10-But then Uncle Sam's airmen and feet levels. He used as many as 50 fighters and bombers on those jobs. Now the Jap never appears in troops moved and when that hap- daylight and only now and then sends over one, two or maybe three planes for high altitude bombing at night. We rule the air

I remember coming back from Jap Zeros near our field and I saw Togo isn't yet through, but he six of our few remaining pursuit must know what he is up against. planes, all flown by gallant but

move when he should have concen- Immediately thereafter our first trated on one. He took a licking American squadron pursuiters arfrom our land-based planes and our rived and the picture changed. But He took another shellacking it took many dogfights over New from a similar combine at Midway. Guinea to convince Togo he was

But Togo wasn't yet through. Disregarding dosses, he took Rabaul, I remember back in March, when landed at Lae, Salamau and Buna looked for us. But soon was our darkest hour. Togo drove

troops came pouring into Australian | Once again he was stopped dead. ports and American and Australian The Australians received reinforcements. American airmen began dropping supplies and ammunition to the troops in the field and the

Where we used to call it a raid support, so he fell back on Buna.

Our own troops played and are Lieut. Gen. George Kenney, com mander of the United Nations ai

Kenney even transported artillery, jeeps and ammunition. This was a feat surpassing that of the

one result-we must and will beat Togo. It will take time of course, but one day that rising run must set and set for good.

Scott Township

lys deer hunting at Wilcox. Friends of Alfred, 'Pete' Dean.

dinner guests of Mrs. Lulu Weigle. Private Raymond Walton, of Camp Meade, has returned to his

duties after visiting his mother and nesday for Florida, to resume his duties after spending several days

with relatives here. Mrs. Belle Stoner has moved from her farm here to her new home in Harlansburg recently vacated by the Homer Cameron family.

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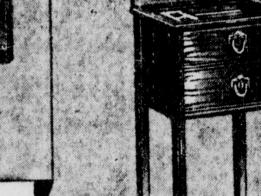
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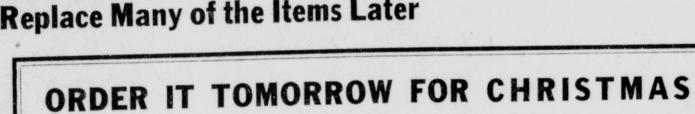
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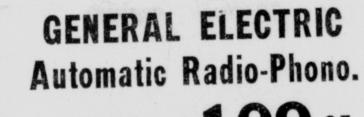


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British Naval Officer Escapes From Jap Captors

Number Of Other Jap Prisoners Of War Escape When Jap Warship Is Sunk

the Chungking radio to have escaped from their captors when December 5, 1942 their ship was torpedoed off the Editor, coast of Chekiang in the Chusan New Castle News,

The broadcast, according to the Dear Sir: F.F.C., identified the naval officer | We wish to express our appreciaas Wallace Eden and said the men tion to the New Castle News for already has three flag stickers after were picked up by Chinese guer- the fine support given to Lawrence her name on the bulletin board, rillas who sheltered and fed them County's first farm products show. showing that she has written three

The men were held at Hong Kong persons visiting it. You certainly school child is eligible to join, will ritory. and recently were placed aboard a did a fine job of keeping the public be held Thursday afternoons after energy and mental dullness being but a Japanese warship under guard of informed of the show and as a re- school in the junior department of few. BUT DON'T WORRY-120 Japanese ratings. After they sult the attendance exceeded five the library, Miss Joyce has anleft Hong Kong, their guards told thousand. them they were being taken to Ja- The show was entirely a coopera-

cast said. When the Japanese warship entered the waters of the Chusan Archipelago, an allied submarine rades drifted for some 50 miles be- Neckties were first extensively Ambrose Fee, Henrietta Bronczyk, digest fatty foods. Test their goodness fore the guerrillas found them. worn by men in Europe during the Joan Galavitz, Eugene Hannon, TONIGHT without fail! 15s, 30s, 60s. Eden was quoted as saying that French Revolution in 1792.

approximately two-thirds of Junior Library 2,000 or more British military prisoners and British Nationals held in **Corps Writes To** Japanese prison and interment camps have died either of starvation or disease during the first nine months following the fall of Hong Men In Services Kong last Christmas

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SOLDIER GROWS FLOWERS

h is for mem- ist's shop. He, did it by maintaining club today sought modification of letter once a month two flower gardens in the battery the O.P.A's tire inspection program.

ters to friends or relatives in the know the facts. It is wrong inforarmed forces or the nurses corps mation that makes arguments.

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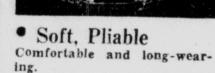
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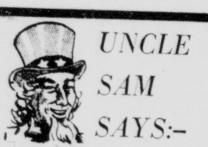
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serve to communicate specific pro-PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7. - The paganda "lines" to enemy sympa-Office of War Information has an- thizers and enemy agents. There alyzed more than 4,500 rumors can be little doubt that enemy symwhich have come to the attention pathizers and enemy agents in the of various federal agencies during United States are engaged in plantthe past eleven months. The re- ing and encouraging the circulation sults of the study, together with of rumors which aid the enemy's distinction between the repetition certain conclusions, are made pub- propaganda objectives. Of these, of a rumor and the expression of lic in response to an increasing the most important are "hate- honest opinion. But no American

The evidence shows clearly that many "hate-rumors" originate in the United States as symptoms of domestic social and economic problems—especially those problems Enemy propaganda has often picked (a) By far the greatest number up these rumors and tried to inmay be called "hate lumors"; they crease their circulation as an essen-

A list of the groups against which (b) The second group may be most current "hate-rumors' are diclassified as "anxiety rumors". They rected follows, in alphabetical orreflect uneasiness or fear and com- der: Army administration, business, monly take the form of unfounded Catholics, defense workers, draft reports of Allied disaster or weak- boards, English, farmers, Jews, laness, or of overwhelming enemy bor, negroes, profiteers, rationing boards, Red Cross (blood donor ser-

(d) A few can be classified only convey. Factual deniels appear to as "supernatural rumors": these have had little effect in stopping contain fantastic prophecies of dis- "hate-rumors". As one "hate-(e) Finally, there are a substan- another rumor conveying the same tial number of "curiosity rumors". hatred. It seems clear that per-

in the United States, have largely insofar as they may be thoughtlessly been ignored by the American pub- believed or repeated by persons who tion can serve to make the repeti-

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each the public tensions which exist durit is clear that as long as war conbound to be apprehension and anxiety, even the most complete in formation will not be able to de-

stroy rumors entirely. Some rumors spring up from situations in which certain facts. though known to many persons, can not be published. When a warship is in an American harbor, for ex-

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lished without aiding the enemyoften makes it easier for the enemy

ly can fail to be conscious of the parallel responsibility to be critical of what he hears and cautious about

express prejudice, animosity, or hos- tial part of the strategy of "divide papers or over the radio. Every refusing to spread suspicion and

can spike a rumor, cite the facts mor-teller where he got his facts.

5. Don't give a rumor the benefit

endeavors to give the public fu'l and accurate information about this war, that it is honest news and complete information which makes it harder

Engineers Banquet Tuesday Evening

Election Of New Officers, Editor's Address To Be Features

dinner meeting in The Castleton

Detained Pending Outcome Of Injury

Mayor Charles B. Mayne today detained George Davis, Neshannock avenue, pending the outcome of a knife wound received by his wife. Davis maintained, while "fooling"

paring knife and jokingly shoved toward her. It cause a wound

Police were summoned and took Mrs. Davis to the Jameson Memorial

Persons who were in the home at the time will be questioned as to how the cutting occurred.

NAME KENNEDY

F. O. P. PRESIDENT George Kennedy was elected president of the Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge No. 21, for the ensuing year at a spirited election Saturday in the city building. He is a

lieutenant of police in the city de-Other officers elected are: Vice president, Carl Wallace: reasurer, David Nelson; secretary, James Steiner; conductor, John Golis; inside guard, John Moore; outside guard, Harry Reese. D. J.

Thomas was elected a trustee. Congress should tax increased income to get the new wealth. Soakng those who don't share the in-



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Emanuel Baptist church, New Casle, Pa., U. S. A. Trustees, William Phillips, George E. Marshall, W. R. The national office of the British

War Relief society expresses their deep gratitude for the splendid

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The local public library is still acting as a collection center for as well as can be expected. books for army camps and ships. Whenever enough good books have rence county unit, British War Re- grove, although Storm by George lief, that he has received a letter Stewart and Ybarra's Young Man from relief headquarters, New York of Caracas have come in as recent

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have been held at Worth Grange Prospect spent Thanksgiving day Hall, December 3, was postponed, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. because of the weather. It will be Frank Patterson. held on December 10, at the Grange

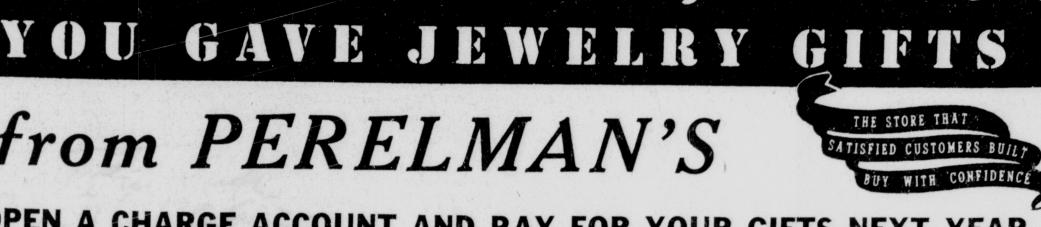
maker and daughters, Jane Ann and on Thanksgiving. Mrs. Powell and operation in the Jameson Memor- Joan, of Butler, and Rev. and Mrs. the children, remained for a short



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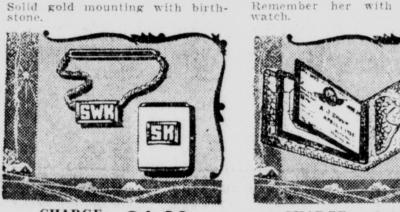


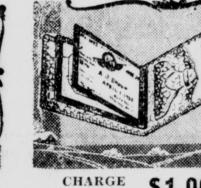


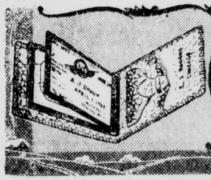


















Japs Are Caught In Two Pockets In Gona Battle

By PAT ROBINSON

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA 7. - American troops who smashed their way to the beach east of the Jap base of Buna hammered village itself despite terrific enfilading of Jap fire while Australian soldiers a dozen miles away widened their beachhead east of Gona. The allies, by these advances have caught the Japs in two pockets

streams of artillery fire. The Japs tried to break out of their traps in a swift attack east toward Samarai, but were repulsed by the vigilant jungle fighters of Douglas MacArthur's com-

The strength of Jap positions here is not minimized by allied The enemy garrisons are well protected behind barricades of steel, sand-filled drums, barbed wire entanglements and concrete machine gun emplacements

The terrain is another defensive help to the Japs. Their positions are surrounded by salty swamps covered to armpit-depth by water. While allied ground troops fought through to the coast in the closest type of combat, 15 Jap bombers and 16 Zeros attacked an air strip behind our lines, but caused little

Moose Honor 150 Men In Service

Class Of 242 Candidates Also Initiated At Meeting On Sunday Night

Honoring the 150 members of the Loyal Order of the Moose now in last night was formally initiated into the order in ceremonies in Moose

temple, South Mercer street. Principal speaker was George Gwillym, of Plymouth, Pa., supreme councilman of the Moose, who reviewed the war work of the fra- high school band members, "Re-

Gwillym spoke to mothers of many Joseph F. Replogle directed.

presided at both services and intro- Heizman, who will head up the Japan, Italy and Germany, duced the speaker.

Coffee Hoarders To Be Prosecuted

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 7.—The Ofprepared to prosecute a number of coffee hoarders in Pittsburgh and western Pennsylvania, district OPA "There are quite a few cases in

district where restaurant and hotel owners violated rationing regulations by not reporting their com- PACIFIC FLEET plete supplies of coffee when rationing started," an OPA official

tigators discovered a cache of 600 tioning privileges for the duration. | materials to the fighting fronts.

WEST SIDE PUPILS SELL WAR STAMPS

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fourth grade gets the banner for selling the most stamps per pupil. A picture has been awarded to the

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Remember Pearl Harbor



WAR BONDS

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united behind the banner of the American flag to go out to do its

Louis B. Round, Pennsylvania caused at Pearl Harbor until most Power Co. executive and leader in of the crippled battleships and ill drives, acted as chairman.

Round presented Dr. G. S. Ben- and back in service. nett, pastor of First Christian church, who gave the invocation, at the time of the attack, eight and then the audience sang the American battleships and 11 other Star Spangled Banner.

First speaker was Joel S. McKee, fficial of the First National Bank destroyed. of Lawrence county and permanent Lawrence county chairman of the its initial success, America staged Victory Loan drive.

McKee emphasized that "it will few months many of the crippled be far better to buy American se- ships were back in service. curities now than Nazi or Jap bonds

He explained the preliminary drive arrangements, and thanked the United War Fund volunteers service, a class of 242 candidates who have promised to help sell the securities

He told of the various govern ment securities offered.

A number by a group of Senior member Pearl Harbor." followed.

Then Chairman Round introduced Marshall G. Matheny, president of out of the war, only served to new service honor roll and unfurled the Community Chest board of di- awaken the United Nations' "lend- of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor. a service banner in honor of the rectors, who called for the co-oper- lease angel," and to set in motion

> 'Commandos' division. Judge W. Walter Braham, newly plants were still merely blueprints.

announced as campaign chairman, told the workers that the Lawrence | mately 1,800,000 men, and its "onecounty quota of \$5,400,000 would be ocean navy" was manned by 325,000 launched three ships-two escort Mann, 329 Park avenue. Other community leaders, seated about 62,000.

on the stage were called upon to speak briefly. Out in the Cathedral lobby was of America's World War II effort arranged the campaign literature

with which the divisions will carry on their campaign. All the workers fortified themselves before leav- and men to battle fronts around The morning benediction by Dr.

J. J. McIlvaine, pastor of First Presbyterian church, closed the program.

AIMS TO CARRY WAR TO JAPAN

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ported at registration time. Penal- across the greatest of oceans have ties for hoarding, he said, consist been made safe for the movement of depriving the guilty party of ra- of the increasing flood of men and

Second, our task forces, assisted notably in the Coral Sea, at Midway and in the Solomons-but have During the past week, pupils of progressively carried on the war of attrition, steadily whittling down the enemy's superior sea and air

> "Finally," said Nimitz, "most of countless inconveniences inevitable the ships caught by the enemy's in time of war. are on their way back to the fleet. better fighting ships than ever, and

Commenting on the year's actions in the Pacific, Nimitz said the battle of the Coral Sea nipped the Japanese invasion of New Guinea by way of Port Moresby, while he regarded the battle of Midway "as having been vitally important" to land rivers and lakes turned out the broad strategy of the Pacific warships, cargo vessels and craft

Each of the actions in the Solomons, he said, "has had an increasing importance. As our strength has gradually been developed we creep at a snail's pace. Nothing have been able to extend ourselves satisfied the nation's production Production Board's Conservative

gress now going on." The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00.



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Japanese aircraft temporarily dis-

abled every battleship and most of

This statement showed clearly

why the navy for a year declined

to disclose the extent of damage

combat vessels were put out of

Because Japan failed to follow up

a quick comeback, and within a

Most Ships Repaired

the navy was able to announce that

most of the battered ships had been

repaired and modernized. Some of

against the enemy.

them already have seen action

Definitely announced as back in

service were the damaged battle-

Tennessee, the cruisers, Helena,

Honolulu and Raleigh, the seaplane

Thus the Japanese attack, de-

tender Curtis and repair ship Vestal.

bluejackets. U. S. Marines totalled

The transition from half-peace to

war was slow, and the early months

sion tide while moving materials

The months following Pearl Har-

bor were spent girding a peaceful

nation for all-out war. The Ameri-

can army was boosted to 2,000,000.

then doubled, and finally by the

end of the first year its strength

Push Naval Construction

The navy pushed its two-ocean

voyed American soldiers and sup-

Munitions plants were raised in

record time throughout the nation

-Detroit, Pittsburgh, Cleveland,

War plants sprang up in corn-

of all types in ever increasing num-

Record Of Year

during the 12 months following

southern Solomons with their vital

That was eight mnoths after Pearl

can forces electrified the world

with their whirlwind invasion and

seizure of important bases along a

The two actions demonstrated the

developing world offensive strategy

of the United Nations to roll back

Japanese and German invasion

spearheads and to continue until a

death blow could be struck at the

"Washington won the battle of

Trenton," says a reader. You mean

heart of enemy resistance.

he won a Commando raid.

Guadalcanal airfield.

The day-by-day effort seemed to

Kansas City and Los Angeles-to

sia, Britain and China.

dia, Egypt and Europe.

was esitmated at nearly 5,000,000.

ships Pennsylvania, Maryland and

When the first year of war ended

action and 177 U.S. planes were

the aircraft in the Hawaiian area,

unprecedented victory.

the navy said candidly.

Recent revelations by the navy

and ocean.

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are battling or preparing to clash with the Axis in the Solomons, Australia, New Guinea, China, India, the British Isles, Africa, the Middle Impressive Services Take East-in fact on every continent Place At Lodge Rooms On year of warfare found of-

and soldiers mopping up the remaining Japs on Guadalcanal, four Honoring the members of the months after the U.S. troops took lodge who died during the past over the island. Latest front line year, the members of the B. P. O. E. dispatches disclosed that 407 Japs were killed and five enemy bases No. 69 held their annual memorial destroyed on Guadalcanal Decem- service Sunday night, December 6, number of Japanese killed in the North Mill street. For the service the lodge room was decorated with Only in retrospect is it possible

For Deceased Members

flowers, palms and ferns, fully unprepared America was on Nine members of the local lodge passed on during the year that has Bible class and Christmas party will December 7, 1941, and how quickly called, a light went out on a special 415 Epworth street. the nation shed its isolationist spirit and struck back at its powerful lighting decoration located above

but impressive. Following the sing- nue disclosed that Japan's attack on the orchestra directed by Elsa V. the Nipponese could have siezed Hawaii and subsequently Australia monies in charge of Exalted Ruler Mrs. George Stoddard, Mrs. L. E.

William D. Richards. Special music was provided by Frank Streib. the Schubert Sextette, a musical organization composed of six young women of the city. They sang three numbers, all appropriate to the oc- will meet Tuesday evening at 8

The speaker of the evening was by Miss Mary Elizabeth Jenkins, at the station by the Service Men's Bart Richards. He reminded the will give "The Mansion" by Henry Aid Association of Lawrence Coun other combat vessels were repaired group present that this memorial Van Dyke. Associate hostesses: Mrs. ty, with Capt. Carl Andreasen of Of the 86 warships in the harbor marked the anniversary of the at- ing tack on Pearl Harbor.

ing the past year and whose mem- business meeting will be at 2 p. m. ory was honored Sunday night were, Fred S. Emery, Almon R. Shaffer, the home of Mrs. Leonard Campbell Thomas M. Moore, John Elsesser, Crawford avenue, Thursday, Decem-Charles S. Barnett, James T. Atkin- ber 10, for a 6 p. m. dinner. After son, John E. Hughes, T. H. Perrill, which a Christmas Missionary box Frank E. Gorby.

Five Naval Craft Launched In New **England Today**

(International News Service) BOSTON, Dec. 7 .- A great airplane carrier and four other naval signed to knock the United States craft were launched in New Eng- street and today on the first anniversal The 25,000-ton carrier Bunker a train of events that already is Hill, sister ship to the new Lexing- Cub Scout Pack will be held at the River Ship Yards.

The nation's army totaled approxi- in Maine.

vessels and a"special" ship. The A fifth launching took place at consisted of heart-breaking at- port was put into the water.

tempts to stem the Japanese inva-Seven Warships Being Launched At Tampa Yards

(International News Service) TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 7.-Tampa's warship construction program and answer to the Pearl Harbor attack today was the scheduled launching its Christmas program in the parlors tripled its personnel, while overworked cruisers and destroyers con- of seven warships and the commissioning of a navy recruiting sta-

plies to the world battle fronts and tion Six powerful minesweepers and Mrs. Alvah M. Shumaker will give a huge destroyer tender were to slide down the ways at the Tampa will be special Christmas music u Meanwhile, America's air force grew by leaps and bounds; bombers | Shipbuilding company in a day-long and fighter planes in increasing program. The public was permitted numbers took to the air to battle to look on for the first time while the Axis from Australia, China, In- the nation is at war.

Today's feat is believed to be an At home, Americans tightened all-time record for the launching of W. Ramsey and Miss Bess Gailey their belts and submitted to gaso- fighting ships for the navy.

Drives Is Urged

their war capacity to turn out (International News Service) PITTSBURGH. Dec. 7-Lessing Rosenwald, the nation's top salfields and sleepy villages. Shipyards vage chief, came to Pittsburgh toalong both coasts as well as on in-"Keep the scrap drives going.

"It is tremendously important to continue community gathering of scrap for the duration of the war. recurring scrap and it's going to be more and more. That is the pro- chiefs and army and military Division, is in the process of making a swing around the country to

only 49,000 planes, 32,000 tanks and amount on hand at any given election of officers. self-propelled artillery, 17,000 anti- time may be more than is needed. aircraft guns and 8,200,000 tons of We want to build up a supply of 7,000,000 tons to last over this win- for the election of officers for 1942-

on ever-widening fronts and fight- The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00.

Following months of defeats, renese on August 7 by capturing the HOME TOWN MARKET

705 Butler Ave. Harbor. Three months later, Ameri- Local Country

1,000-mlie front in French North Puritan Brand Leaf

Linconberries, at. 30c Genuine Iceland

Herring ...

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

St. John's Lutheran Thursday evening a service of gospel hymns will be presented at the First Christian church, with Miss fering will be received. Proceeds are today. for Bundles for America. meet at 10:30 a. m.

First Methodist

annual Christmas party with Mrs James Elmore, state street. Tuesday, eight p. m., Ruth Circle 500 tons for Lawrence county. in the lodge room of the order on will meet with Miss Eleanor Donnelly, 213 East Leasure avenue. quilting.

gone and as the name of each was be held with Mrs. Harriet Nowling, Thursday, eight p. m., Stephen- Another Group Of son Circle will meet in the home

The memorial service was brief of Mrs. Stella Haught, Lincoln aveing of "America" by the audience, Friday, 2:30, Mothers class will meet with Mrs. C. S. Casselman, 808 Emery played "Heartsease." This Wilmington avenue, for their was followed by the opening cere- Christmas party. Co-hostesses are

Central Presbyterain Williams offered the invocation and will be a gift exchange. Mrs. R. M. Patterson accompanied on the piano

service took on new meaning for it Roland Peden and Miss Helen Ew-The nine members who died dur- for all day quilting Wednesday. The ing the devotional service. The O. U. society will meet at the customary service kit.

> People's Mission Tuesday evening, 7:45, prayer service in the church. Young People's prayer service at the same ime in the church basement Wednesday evening, Margaret

Proctor's class will meet in her home on Bell avenue. Thursday evening Joe Proctor's class will meet at his home on Bell

Thursday evening, Junior Bible class will meet at the home of Margaret Hettrick on West Washington

The postponed meeting of the died of exposure.

Because of the holiday season the The destroyer Thatcher was regular meeting of Highland King's and will be held Thursday evening

escort craft were completed in 52 pella choir of the high school has The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00 days, three weeks ahead of schedule. been postponed until December 20. Jean Hill Williamson Missionary Camden, Me., when a coastal trans- society will meet Monday evening with Mrs. S. G. McCracken, 121 Clenmore boulevard.

> Central Christian 8:00 Tuesday evening-The Central Christian church Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. William Strobel on Superior

> 8:00 Tuesday evening-The Sheldon Missionary society will meet at the home of Eleanor Bauman, 306 East Winter avenue.

First Presbyterian

The Hershey Auxiliary meets for E. Golder, Miss Della Glenn, Miss Ann McKee, Mrs. J. N. McCluskey Mrs. H. W. Lightner, Mrs. George

The Westminster Auxiliary meets parlors on Tuesday evening at o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Fred E Smith and Miss Lois Marion Smith The board of deacons meets the church on Wednesday evening immediately following the prayer

Finnish Lutheran

Wednesday, 8 p. m. - Sunday School teachers meet and Suomi College Victory Campaign committee members meet at Henry Lehto residence. Acorn street. Thursday, 8 p. m.-Older Ladies California Aid meets at J. Suosio residence,

Saturday 8 p. m.—Helping Hand Christmas party at Charles Koski Grapefruit. 6 for 29c residence R. D. 1.

Maitland P. M. Wednesday, the Crusaders Bible

School room at 6:45 o'clock, Also, following prayer meeting, the Sunday School Board will meet for the Thursday evening, there will be Fresh

a meeting of all church members, 43 promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Also, Smoked Cottage Prayer services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the home of Gladys Ashton. Pollock avenue.

The official board will meet this

church at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening, members of the W. C. B. class Fresh Sliced will gather with Mrs. Fred Driver Phone 5900 on Atlantic avenue.

> Epworth Methodist Group Three of the Women's Kraul Society of Christian Service, will English Cut meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Deaconess Home on Phillips Pork Chops street. Members are asked to take gifts for the Ruth M. Smith Home Chilled Haddock at Sheffield.

Court Street Unit will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Ray Chillen Red Fish Bishop, Court street. Articles for display will be collected at this time.

Prior to World War I, practically all bolting cloth, used to sift wheat. was made by hand. After the war machine weaving was introduced introduced into France.

Scrap Being **Collected Here**

School boys and girls carried Sue Harvard as soloist. A silver of- more than their books to school They carried scrap steel, iron, zinc, copper and rubber to add Saturday, catechetical class will to the Pearl Harbor collection of scrap that is being conducted today. The collection here is a part of the national drive suggested by Monday, 7:45 p. m., S. E. B. class President Franklin D. Roosevelt to collect a per capita average of ten pounds of scrap. This would mean

At noon today there was no way of getting any totals of scrap col-Wednesday, Dorcas Circle all-day lected but a visit to some of the schools showed growing piles of ma-Thursday, 12:30, King's Daughters terials that will later be used in the manufacture of war implements.

Selectees Leave

City Board No. 1 Sends Another Group To New Cum-Burleson, Mrs. B. J. Hoover, Mrs. berland This Morning

The A. U. R. Missionary society by New Castle Draft Board No. 1 man, of Dayton, O., was to have street about noon today. The porch left the city from the Pennsylvania been speaker over a period of two was enclosed and a gas stove in casion and all presented in an o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robert station early this morning for New weeks until December 13, have been some manner caused flames to the artistic manner. Chaplain John Duff, 336 East Moody avenue. There Cumberland, Pa., to enter army cancelled.

> the Salvation Army making a short address, and Rev. Oliver Hurst of The Ladies Aid society will meet the First Baptist church conduct Each man departing was given

> > **Body Of Woman** Is Found At Erie

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., Dec. 7.-The body of Mrs. Hazel Lewis, 37, of Erie, missing since Thursday, had been found today about a quarter of a mile east of her Lawrence Park home. The woman was last seen by her husband, Theodore, when he left for work Wednesday night. When he returned, the house was open but his wife was missing. Erie County Coroner Frank St. George said he believed she became lost and

GROWS HIS OWN

launched at the Bath Iron Works Daughters is moved up one week on smoking tobacco do not bother Walter Jenkins. He goes out in his The navy yard at Charleston of this week at the home of Anna back yard and raises three wheelbarrows full every year.

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Oranges ...

. doz. 39c

Spare Ribs . . . lb. 23c lb. 30c * Callas Pork Butts New Bulk Fillets . .

(WAR BULLETINS)

(Continued From Page One)

Hengyang and 12 attacked Liling in Hunan. Thirty-one attacked Kweilin, dropping only 30 bombs, however, while another 12 raided Suichwan, a highway and river town in southwestern Kiangsi.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 7.-Authorities today revealed that 12 army airmen were believed killed near Maxwell Field, Ala., when an army transport plane crashed on Saturday night. Identity of the victims has not

been announced. The plane, from Maxton Field, N. C., was on a routine flight to Max- ular army, the navy and the marines well Field when it crashed, authori- were virtually halted here today. ties said.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The War mal word that, effective at once 12 additional enemy aircraft have or held up. been destroyed in fighting over Tunísia during the last two days, while

eight Allied planes were lost. At the same time, the department action, Army Sergt, John T. Bilpuch said that heavy fighting, involving said. armored formations, is continuing Chief Navy Recruiter D. C.

COALTOWN METHODIST MEETINGS CANCELLED

Announcement is made by Rev. D. E. Joseph, pastor of the Coaltown Free Methodist church, that | Firemen extinguished a small fire

A farewell service was conducted The News by Mail for 1 Year. \$6.00. ly extinguished.

Enlistments

Halted Here

No Applicants Except Those On File Before December 5 Eligible For Action

Voluntary enlistments in the reg-

To the Post Office building offices

of the three services had come for-

Department announced today that all enlistments were to be stopped The army was notified that only applicants on file December 5 or before would be eligible for further

in the vicinity of Tebourba, 20 miles Ritchie awaited further orders, although he was holding up all enlistments. The same was in effect at the marines' headquarters, Platoon Sergt. John L. Dean said.

> SMALL ROOF FIRE ON KNOX STREET

Another group of selectees called meetings at which George I. Nor- on a roof at the Davis home, Knox roof. Trucks 1, 2 and also B went

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U. S. Airmen In Attack On Lille

Mark First Anniversary Of Pearl Harbor By Devastating Raid

By DIXIE TIGHE (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

A U. S. FLYING FORTRESS Morgenthau said he was "well STATION SOMEWHERE IN ENG- aware of the problem facing retail of Japan's treacherous attack on pointed out that the "patriotic mo-

men representing numerous Allied stand," but, he declared, the prac- of a Christmas party. At the businations in a devastating raid on tice is illegal and cannot be toler- ness meeting there will be an electhe French industrial city of Lille. The airmen, usually sticklers for accuracy, tore an extra page from their calendars yesterday and made

tribution to the defeat of the Axis. Every man and every ship of the Eighth Air Force Flying Fortress group leaving this station returned from the raid, described as the devastating daylight attack of the war on Axis-held Europe. Three fliers were wounded, but brought their huge ships of destruc-

ham, Ala, their commanding officer, made their mission clear be- returned from visiting their daughfore the take-off.

"Let's clean it out so an army of men will have to be used as junk-

Results of the raid showed there was junk a plenty when the bombers

The first airman from this base to bring down an enemy plane was Staff Sergt. Anthony McCauley of Harry Willet and several others Fittsburgh, Pa. His grease stained have been deer hunting the past few face split in a wide grin as he days. drawled an account of his victory. "Well," said McCauley, "he got in son Dean were guests of Mrs. Bermy road so I shot him down.'

McCauley was ball turret gunner Sunday in a fortress piloted by Lieut. Wil- J. G. Forsythe and Reed Duncan ning. liam M. Anderson of Biloxi, Miss., spent Thanksgiving with the latwho was flying the "Delta Rebel." ter's sister, Miss Fay Duncan of

PLACING STONE

State highway department today and baby have moved from East Stand. was placing stone for a base in the Liverpool, O., to the home of Mrs. by-pass Route 422 which is known | Zelma Neal. as Croton avenue extension between South Mill street and South Jef-

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Morgenthau Warns SEVENTH **About Paper Pennies** WARD

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Secre-

tary of the Treasury Henry Mor-

genthau warned that merchants

ject to criminal prosecution.

paper "coins" in Boise, Ida.

who issue paper one-cent and five-

merchants who fear that the sup-

\$500 fine, six months imprisonment,

Blawnox have concluded a visit with

ter and family at Wexford, Pa.

morial hospital on December 2.

was a visitor in town the past week.

tha Hoffman and son John on

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Blatch

fter visiting in the home of Mr.

after a 15-day furlough with his

Annie Buchanan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville J.

cent pieces in an effort to offset G. I. A. To B. L. E. shortages of small coins will be sub-The secretary did not mention a Party On Thursday recently reported plan to use small

Miss Ella Ringer, co-hostess.

MAHONING METHODIST

Scouts, Troop 16, will meet; 7:30

p. m., The women's Society for

Ruth N. Smith Children's Home

will be brought to the meeting

Those desiring transportation meet

at church parlors, at 7:15. Wednes-

ilton's group of the Women's So-

ciety will meet at the church. At

p. m., the Youth Fellowship Council

will meet. Thursday evening, at 6:30

dining room, for the board of edu

cation and workers of the church

school. Friday evening, at 8, Youth

Fellowship Christmas party will be

given at the church, when a group

of young people from the N. Y. A

camp will be entertained; Kenneth

Moss is chairman of arrangements

AIR WARDENS CLASSES

ing class for air raid wardens of the

first, third and fourth districts of

the ward will meet at 7:30 Tuesday

evening. Mrs. Nancy Thayer, in-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bible class will meet for dinner at

6 o'clock in the church dining room.

The dinner will be followed by

Christmas party. Mrs. J. J. Cun-

ningham is chairlady of arrange

FIRST AID CLASS

This evening at the Mahoning

ON HUNTING TRIP

G. G. Horchler and son William

and Gene Tindall of Etna street

have left for a hunting in Fores

ON FURLOUGH

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

who has been confined to his home with illness, is much improved, and

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Thayer and

he former's mother, Mrs. Mary

Thayer of North Liberty street

where they visited with friends.

have returned from Pittsburgh,

FOLLOWS DAD'S LEAD

(International News Service)

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Gerald, 20, joined the fleet.

CROMPTON, R. I.-Albert Picard

Thursday evening the S. C. W

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Tuesday afternoon, at 4, Girl

Members of the Grand Interna- day morning at 9, Mrs. Henry Hamoly of minor coins will not be suf- tional Auxiliary to the Brotherficient to meet the increased de- hood of Locomotive Engineers will Hawaii marked the first anniversary mands of Christmas shopping." He meet Thursday at the Y. W. C. A.

> tives of groups proposing to issue noon paper script were easy to under- The meeting will be in the form tion of officers.

retary said, provides penalties of a HONOR DAUGHTER AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

> Mrs. Margaret Sinibaldi of 1 North Wayne street entertained a party of young people in honor of and North Cedar streets, the trainher daughter, Alice Sinibaldi's tenth birthday on Sunday afternoon. Games were played, with prizes being awarded to Antonette Dijulie, Wanda Domenick, Lee Domenick, structress. There will also be a Betty Melchiore and Felix Sper- class on Thursday morning at 10

A splendid lunch was served by the hostess, aided by her daughter, Mary Ann Marchione.

Mrs. Alice Conti, grandmother of Bittner a son in the Jameson Me- the honored guest, was a special The honored guest received William H. Elliott, Jr., of McKees

Rocks, formerly of New Galilee, number of lovely gifts. K. J. U. AND M. E. G. S. A. Pearson, Russell Wilson, TO HAVE PARTY

> At the home of Mrs. F. W. Guy, 201 East Leasure avenue, the K. J. Methodist church, the First Aid U. class in conjunction with M. E. class of the Civilian Defense will S. class of the Mahoningtown Pres- meet at 7:30. Instructress, Mrs. byterian church will have their Earl Moffatt expects to have this Christmas party on Thursday eve- class complete for course by Christ-

CHRISTMAS CARDS Greeting cards that you will be proud to send. Solomon's News of East Cherry street, accompanied Adv 2-10t by Dave Ritchie of Adams street

BAGS SPLENDID DEER

Paul Emis, of the Wampum road, county, Second Class Seaman Joseph Ceriano, stationed at Staten Island, Mahoningtown, has returned from N. Y., spent the week-end with his a deer hunting trip in Warren County. He bagged a splendid nine Mrs. Linnie Knepp of Colum- point buck, weighing about 140 biana, O., has returned to her home pounds.

STAMPS

For your Christmas mailing. Sol-Sgt. Gerald W. Tanner left Thursday noon for Greenville, Tex., omon's News Stand.

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prayer meeting, there will be a

business meeting and social held

will also be a business meeting in

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Wednesday evening, following

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tan-CALLED TO SERVICE James Walters has been called to and sons of Pittsburgh have re- Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, turned to their home after spending where he will begin training as an aviation cadet. He is the son of Mr. Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Walters, of 606 West Clayton street. James was in-

Mrs. A. W. Tanner, Mrs. Archie Hixson and daughter Bette Jayne and Sgt. Gerald W. Tanner visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D.

Tanner on Wednesday. The New Galilee community firemen were called Wednesday evening by the Christian Endeavor society. to the Little Beaver consolidated Wednesday, the Ladies Aid Society will have an all day quilting sesschool building. Owing to the intense cold and high wind the fire sion. Lunch will be served at noon was beyond control and the build- by Mrs. Eberhart's section, there ng was entirely destroyed.

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the Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Ruehle, of North Cedar street. Fri-First Year Of War (International News Service) ASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Following is an up to the minute comparator score of Japanese and American naval losses since the outbreak based on official announcements made to Warter Ruehle, of North Cedar street, Friday evening, at 7:45, the Crusaders class will meet at the home of Robert Park, of East Cherry street, with

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Following is an up to the minute compara Christian Service will meet at the tive box score of Japanese and American naval losses since the outbreak Deaconess Home, 107 Phillips street, of war based on official announcements made in Washington. It does when an election of officers will not include peports from Gen. Douglas MacArthur and other sources in take place, Christmas gifts for the Australia.

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1	Plane Tenders 1	1	4	6		
n n	Auxiliaries 2	ô	Ô	2		
-	Gunboats 9	1	2	12		
1	Minesweepers 3	1	0	4		
1	Patrol Craft 6	0	0	6		
9	Sub Chasers 1	0	0	1		
)	Unidentified 0	0	5	5		
,	Unidentified	U	J	J		
1	Total Warships	26	133	271		
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		0	8	28		
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	Light Cruisers 3	0	2	5		
	Destroyers22	1	8	31		
t	Submarines 3	0	0	3		
	Torpedo Boats 2	1	0	3		
1	Sub Tenders 0	1	0	1		
	Plane Tenders 1	0	1	2		
-	Mine Sweepers 4	. 2	0	6		
	Gunboats 6	1	0	7		
	Tankers 3	0	1	4		
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(Note: All these naval losses, except a few, have been sunk or damaged in the Pacific. Other U.S. ships have been damaged, but are not listed here because they have never been announced by the Navy.)

Republicans To Name Chairman

Total U. S.64

Private First Class William Domenick, of Camp Livingston, La., is National Committee Convenes spending 10 days furlough visiting In St. Louis To Select is Domenick, 230 South Liberty National Leader

(International News Service) ST. LOUIS, Dec. 7.-With Wen- lives of six army airmen. over the week end with his mother, dell L. Willkie's titular leadership Liberty street, who was ill at her chairman from a field of aspirants back. home, is much improved, and able clearly dominated by Werner Schroeder, Illinois committeeman almost beyond recognition - had Misses Ruth Taylor and Anna Mc- and the only candidate opened op- been identified, army authorities Hattie of North Ashland avenue, posed by the party's 1940 presiden- said.

spent Saturday visiting with friends | tial candiate. leaders to seeking a "harmony" can- on the old Marshall ranch, six miles Guy Lateano, of Ambridge, has returned, after visiting during the didate came to naught when from Stewart's point week end with his mother, Mrs Schroeder suddenly announced that Carmine Lateano, of North Cedar so far as he was concerned all peace talk was over and that he Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry was "in the fight to the finish." D. Thayer, of North Liberty street,

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S Book, Monday. Anna Burns spent her Thanks-

at Parkers Landing.

On the 26th anniversary of that family, in Pittsburgh,

meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sam Hunt, Thursday evening,

Mrs. Donald Davis and daughter, of Harlansburg visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrow and family, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Young former residents of this place, have moved from Portersville into Butler avenue, New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDanel and family, of Ellwood City, spent one day recently with her parents, Mr and Mrs. James Wimer and family Mrs. Clyde McCurdy and infant daughter, returned to their home after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Fred Rodgers and fam-

daughter, Katherine, of Sharon. spent Sunday evening and Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W A. Wright

m Wright attended the Women's dissionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Edgar McConnell, of Mt. Hernon, Thursday. Mr. Clutter and Mr. Amos, of West Virginia, are working at the

Slippery Rock compressor station

and Mrs. Nelson Stoner. Walter, Glenn and Ralph Mc-Kalajainen and James Young, spent | Baccalaureate Degrees. a couple of days hunting deer near Oil City. Richard was the only successful one in bagging a deer.

WAR PRIORITY (International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The sweet tones of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms may not be so sweet for the duration, according to members cases. of the Philadelphia orchestra, who will forego part of their equipment o priorities and the war effort. Recently the orchestra was forced DIRECTOR, SCHOOL of NURSING

to cancel its tour of distant cities, in order that the army might travel. Now priorities have requisitioned gut-used to string violins-for surgical purposes, and the aluminus wire that is wrapped around some of the strings

Bomber Crashes; Six Are Killed

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Dec. 7.-500 yards across rugged terrain

A week-end devoted by party from Hamilton field, Calif., crashed

(International News Service) and director of the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, who died Saturday nigh at the Eye & Ear hospital, where he had been a patient for severa weeks. Burial will be in Allegheny

term as president of the exchange at the time of his death. He was giving vacation with her parents first elected to the board of directors in 1929, succeeding his father, the late John B. Barbour, founder

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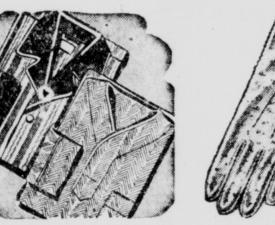


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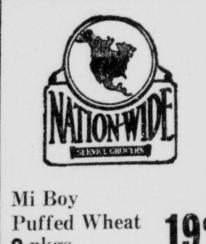
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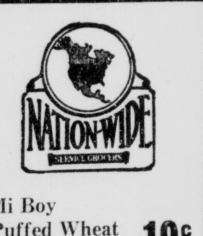


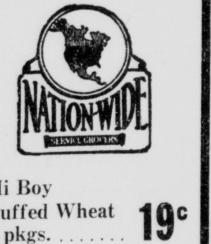


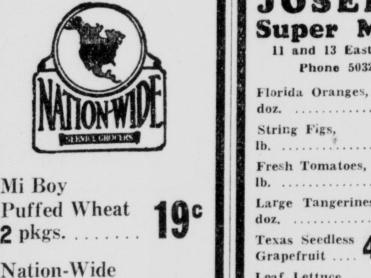
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Fresh Tomatoes,	22c
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Every Day A Bargai	n Day!



ter, leading jockey, is in Army. Weight requirement was waived.



CHAMPION-Jockey Johnny Adams, of Iola, Kan., has a safe lead for the national jockey championship this year.

New Castle Cagers Will Play 16 Games

'Canes Uncloak Against Trojan-U. C. L. A. Here Friday Night

ANDREWS, FAIR ROOKIE STANDOUTS

Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gard-

perennial district bigwig.

Big Squad Training

figure to win berths on the starting Idaho in a 40 to 13 warmup for this

The schedule follows: Friday, Dec. 11, Farrell. Friday, Dec. 11, Farrel Friday, Dec. 18, at Sharon Saturday, Dec. 19 Ygstwn, East

Friday, Jan. 15, at Beaver Falls Tuesday, Jan. 19, Ambridge. Friday, Jan. 22, At New Brighton. Tuesday, Jan. 26, at Butler. Friday, Feb. 12, Beaver Falls Tuesday, Feb. 16, at Ambridge. Friday, Feb. 19, New Brighton.

McSpaden's 272 Nabs First Prize In Miami Tourney

Philadelphian Adds \$1,000 To Golfing Purse; Revolta Is Second

"Jug" McSpaden of Philadelphia today added \$1,000 to his golfing purse the fruits of victory in the \$5,000 19th annual Miami open tournament, the biggest prize of the winte

ling 66, four under par, on the final

Turnesa, former national specialists mate at the Hollywood, Fla., naval gunnery school who had a 281, two shots better than his nearest rival, Earl Christiansen,

Church Loop Teams Resume Play Tonight

New Castle church basketball league teams swing deeper into the

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9

> Come in and JOIN OUR SUIT CLUB \$1 Per Week

NEXT TO PENN THEATRE The Store of Nationally Advertised Men's Wear

Winner Saturday Gets Bowl Invite

ner today disclosed that New Castle SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Two high will play a 16-game basketball Pacific coast football "powerhouses" which between them have ambassadors uncloak next Friday pointed to their crucial game next

Year's Day. son clashes pair the Freshened by easy victories over naron, Youngstown the week-end, Southern California East, Butler and the Alumni. On and U. C. L. A. moved into the Friday, January 8, New Castle starts | national spotlight for Saturday's defending the Section III crown hometown clash that will ring down the curtain on 1942's regular grid campaign.

Practice sessions are being staged One of the Los Angeles elevens. on senior high floor with more than this time next week, probably will 30 boys competing for varsity berths. have been named to meet Georgia's

week's payoff game, while U. S. C. blanked Montana, 38 to 0. Big Ten Session

Slated For Tuesday

year ago, but the increasing neces- with the right people of the land. war effort may result in many Don't make any mistake about

men, physical education instructors part for so many years. and others who ordinarily attend the meetings will be absent this

HERE AND THERE

Ind., golfer, posted a 277 for last week. They failed to get a the Brookmeade stable were confi- A man named Sam Riddle had leading ground gainers, just short White Plains, N. Y., and E. J. from school before the regular clos- record of some \$344,000 but then course, at the time-but the dice Giants' second period attack, Merl was Joe Kirkwood, Jr., son of the he saw a buck. He shot. Down it right. One of the stable jockeys, O' War. trick-shooter, who led Leonard Dod- went. It was an eight-point buck

> Jug McSpaden of Philadelphia ing a four under par 66 on the final 18 holes for a 72-hole total

Green Bay Packers defeated the

A check for \$35,000 was given to leagues the National USO in New York as officials are hopeful. This was what provide loans for clubs which be-Elmer Daily, president of the Mid- come financially distressed during Atlantic and Penn State loops, said the war

good representation among the from \$1,200 to \$1,500, exclusive of marines stationed in Philadelphia, the manager's salary. The move was Marines Russell McBride and lucrative jobs now open to young Mickie Salmen. They are Lou Hazen, men. Bill Wallace, Dick Smith and Lew ferred), Jack Flansburg, Vince Audino, Danny Fusco, Dom Russo, Joe Parker, Alex P. Parker, Alex Pascarella, Walter Tewell. Fred Maciarello, Elmer Minteer, Patsy Russo and Jack De Carlo Also stationed there are Huffman from Wampum and Pan- Lawrence County Sportsmen's asjani from West Pittsburg. Tom sociation members will elect new of-Strausbaugh ,a sailor, is also sta- ficers during their monthly meeting oned in Philadelphia. "December in the Veterans of Foreign Wars makes eight months for the hall, East Washington street, Tuesmarines who enlisted April 7," the day night at 8 o'clock.

J. Simpson Dean, president of the Fencing has been abandoned as a defeating Washington and Jeffer-Delaware race track, is a captain in varsity sport at St. John's of Brook- son, 34-29, Saturday at State Col-

letter informs.



can't escape the sight of a poster | Americans will never forget, pasted on a window in the news-".. we here highly resolve

tattered by gun shell but still wav- cil are sponsoring the chow party ing proudly, graces the center of the and dance. bill. The printing on the bottom is plain but forcibly concise-REMEM-BER DEC. 7th! . . .

This being the date on which Tojo's insidious stooges perpetrated that sneaky and cowardly attack, I'd like to pause to pay tribute to the many Lawrence countians, most of them attached to the sports world

ence kingpins, appeared to have war theaters-God bless you and why the southern team has a Rose help you. To the ones who gave Bowl outfit.

Writing today's column ranks | their lives for a cause worth fightamong the most difficult tasks I've ing for-may God bless their souls. ever undertaken. From this office Yes, it's December 7th, date all true Chicago Bears Win 18th In

New Castle high's Class AA that these dead shall not have died WPIAL football championship squad will be honored in George Washington junior high school on Saturday BAUGH'S PASSING Below those heart-touching words night. The girls' athletic club the picture of an American flag, cheerleaders and the athletic coun-

> Westminster and Youngstown college, opponents on the cage court in former seasons, will not clash this bounce semester . . . N. Kerr Thompson, popular Slippery Rock coach, has started his 27th season

Vince DiMaggio, Pirate outfielder, the national capital. is employed as a warehouse hustler .The University of Georgia

To these young men in the various arships last year. A sound reason



CHICAGO, Dec. 7. - Western pictures. Pictures of the private, as who really sent it in, once in a at least one touchdown pass, also feating Erwin Rudolph while Irving conference officials, gathering for well as the professional, lives of while, made a big bet one day on a new mark. Isbell also completed Crane was whipping Andrew Ponzi. If he rolls wrong, they forget

lso were to have been revised at ing of the comparison when we his meeting, already have been heard yesterday of the death of altered to save several thousand Bob (Whistlin' Bob they called him) niles of travel and it was thought Smith, the horse trainer who passed

tended by probably not more than saw him often, met him infrequent-

f 1934—and the heartbreak that about the sport of racing—as im- over from the 3-yard line

Up Salary Limit

On Tuesday Night

A timely movie will be shown

Class D Leagues

Chicago Leads Hockey League

Chicago's Black Hawks held the der

scored three goals, two of them in the first period, led Chicago to its

Against the undermanned Toronto Maple Leafs, playing minus the services of Sweeney Schriner and Syl Apps, Detroit was unable

Grid Scores

COLLEGE St. Mary's (Cal.) 2; Detroit 0.

PROFESSIONAL National League Green Bay 24; Pittsburgh 21.

New York 10; Brooklyn 0. Chicago Bears 21; Chicago Cubs 7.

STATE COLLEGE, Dec. 7.—Penn State opened its cage season by

Many Records Jarred As Pro

Row; Steelers Nosed Out 24 To 21

MARK IS SMASHED

also marked the end of the playing Philadelphia under the auspices of careers of several outstanding per- Promoter Herman Taylor with every out after 20 years of prep, college Rains said the Keystone state will and professional football. It also join the National Boxing Association may have been the finale for Tuffy comprising 40-odd states if the NBA ffense who was 'njured in midseason and may not return to the ised a decision within a few days.

ith the million dollar legs, vintage if he would say some of the things bounced off another player. He wen

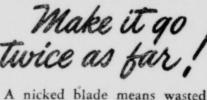
Nothing Bob Smith could do was That yearling's name was Man Ward Cuff kicking the extra point and adding a 14-yard field goal. Washington, Philadelphia, Detroit

campaign last week.

NEW YORK-New York Giants scanned the baseball market for a new manager for the Jersey City Giants, their International league farm club, today following the resignation of the veteran Pancho Sny

trip South in February, meeting School and the Norfolk Naval Sta-





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Rains Suggests Mitt Tournament Be Held In Philly

Season Closes Declares Pennsylvania Won't Recognize N. Y. Lightweight Titlist

> (International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.-Leon L. Rains, state boxing commission chairman, said today that National Boxing Association President Abe Green was "favorably impressed" with a plan to solve the muddled lightweight crown situation through a tournament in Philadelphia.

Records and near records were by Sammy Angott recently, and the written into the books today as the New York commission has desig-National Professional Football nated the winner of the Beau Jack-League wound up its 1942 cam- Tippy Larkin bout scheduled for paign and prepared for next Sun- Madison Square Garden Dec. 18 game between the Chicago Bears Declaring that Pennsylvania will

and the Washington Redskins at not recognize the New York titlist. The season's windup yesterday lightweight tournament be held in

Leemans, sparkplug of the Giants' approves his tournament proposi- charges out of saloons or the tion. He added that Greene prom-

SHORTS

Duke Bellizzi was thrown from a total to 24 for the season, another world's pocket billiard champion-NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The mob. horse and killed. 'Whistlin' Bob league record. It also marked the ship in Detroit, Saturday afternoon. that is the sports mob-often has who really sent it in, on ceni 23rd game in which he had thrown Mosconi cinched the event by de-

> Bithorn, Chicago Cub pitcher, has said Carlen today. and lost 14 last season.

the New York Giants and was a

make his real fight with Joe Louis Gangway! Here **Comes Lou Nova**

'Cosmic Guy'' Will Tackle too much for him Tami Mauriello; Last Comeback

MANAGER CARLEN UNFOLDS HIS SIDE

By JACK MAHON

pugilism No. 1 throwback to thinker"-Lou Nova.

problem. He has to study psychiatry with an equally serious war time

twice-and failed-and now is in a half dozen folks there to watch tively final" comeback.

MATHER FIELD, Calif., Dec. 7 .- worry about his physical condition straight league victory and Myril Hoag, Chicago White Sox out- or his private life-you have to

nervous. He realized it was the biggest night of his life and it proved

Ground-Gaining Title To Dudley

Pittsburgh's sensational freshman Bill Dudley. Sunday won the 1942 championship in the pro ranks The Steelers' ace measured 45

War Hits Derby

In former years, the Kentucky

"Don't Let Anyone Tell You That You Can't Get All-Wool Fabrics"

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OCD NOTES:

Activities Of O. C. D. Workers Are Outlined In This Column

Victor Gardener, senior air raid warden of the Sixth precinct of the Third ward has called a meeting of not only air raid wardens but of all OCD workers of that precinct for 8 p. m., Tuesday at the

IMPORTANT SESSION

At 8 o'clock Wednesday, on the third floor of city hall there will be a meeting of all OCD group leaders to hear the new rules and regulations pertaining to traffic explained. V-homes and other subjects will be discussed. Auxiliary police will meet in the same room to receive the information.

MEET AT ALDERMAN'S OFFICE 28. Mongrel Third precinct of the Fifth ward 29. Venture members will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the office of Alderman Samuel Bassano. South Mill street.

SAME SCHEDULE IN FORCE Frank Sargeant, chief air raid warden, stated that the schedule maintained last week will be in force this week.

TO MEET TUESDAY Air raid wardens, fire watchers and messengers of the Second precinct, Eighth ward, will convene at

8 p. m. Tuesday in the office of

Federal Jury To Start Probe

Alderman B. J. Biondi.

Alleged Irregularities At Mechanicsburg Will Be Investigated At Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, Dec. 7.—A federal grand jury will meet at the state capital this afternoon to launch an inquiry into alleged "wholesale irregularities" totaling more than \$1,-000,000 in the construction of a U. S. naval supply depot at nearby KDKA-Sports Mechanicsburg.

Attorney General Francis Biddle WJAS—Keep Singing America said U. S. Commissioner Sidney E. Friedman, whom he termed an "ir- KDKA—Lowell Thomas responsible and minor official," would be subpoenaed to appear before the jury to repeat charges of fraud on the \$40,000,000 project substantiate an allegation KDKA-Fred Waring that an investigation by agents of WCAE-News the Federal bureau of investigation WJAS -Amos 'n' Andy and naval intelligence officers had been "hamstrung" to protect KDKA-News of the World

SOUTH SIDE UNIT MAKE GARMENTS FOR

During November, the South Side unit of the Red Cross society, under KDKA-Cavalcade of America the leadership of Mrs. Klamar Kan- WCAE-News tes, of 144 East Long avenue, chap- WJAS-Vox Pop ter of American Red Cross Society, as follows: Mrs. Marietta Fisco, 946 WCAE-Uncle Sam Calling South Mill street, five sweaters; Mrs. Laura Martin, 414 Electric street, one | KDKA-Voice of Firestone sweater, and fourteen skirts; Mrs. WCAE-Bulldog Drummond Caroline Aiello, 425 Friendship WJAS — The Gay Nineties street, one sweater; Mrs. Mary Harvan, 16 West Charles street, three WJAS-News skirts; Mrs. Anna Palkovitch, 117 street, six skirts; Mrs. Rose Costa, KDKA-Telephone Hour 411 Norwood avenue, one sweater; WCAE—News Mrs. Anna Skuba, 19 West Miller WJAS -Radio Theatre street, six skirts; Mrs. George Duda, Balph avenue, three skirts; Mrs. An- WCAE-Talk, Lord Halifax na Kirol, 107 Fulton street, five skirts; Josephine Wrobel, 1325 Penn- | KDKA-Dr. I. Q. sylvania avenue, two pair wristlets; WCAE-"America Today" and two pairs mittens; Mrs. Divina Jannetti, 1102 Pollock avenue, one KDKA-Contented Hour sweater; daughter Nancy Janetti, WCAE-News one sweater, (ten years of age); Mrs. WJAS -Screen Guild Players Margherita Spinello, 110212 Pollock avenue, three pair wristlets; Mrs. WCAE-Our Morale, Dean Pardue Anthony Rizzo, 1205 Pollock avenue.

The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00. WJAS -To Be Announced

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

33. Opportune

36. Perches

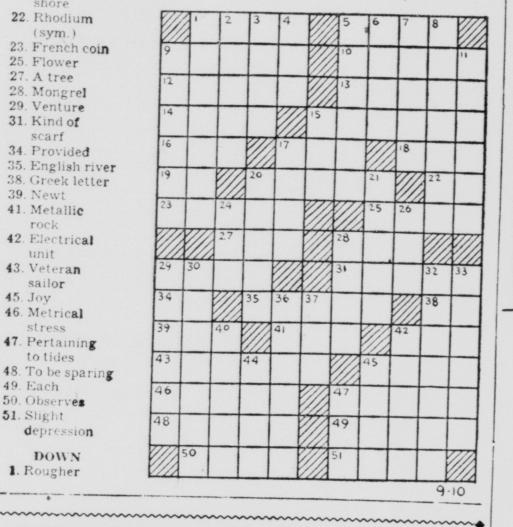
37. Unit of

42. Ancient

2. Harmonize 20. To set in 3. Regretted 21. Confidence 24. Swiss river 26. Grampus 28. Walkingstick 29. Printing mark 30. Concerns 32. Variety of cherry

44. Sand hill 45. Bestow 47. Spread grass

to dry



ON THE AIR TONIGHT WKST-1280; KDKA-1020; WCAE-1250; WJAS-1320

WCAE-Foreign News

ACROSS

4. Guided

6. Son of

rails

9. A snub

15. Entire

11. Cut one's

17. Measure of 40. Potato

7. Short-billed

1. Male name

9. Rascal

13. Swiss

14. Raised

16. Employ

18. To fix firmly

20. Recess in &

22. Rhodium

scarf

34. Provided

41. Metallic

43. Veteran

46. Metrical

stress 47. Pertaining

to tides

49. Each

50. Observes 51. Slight

DOWN 1. Rougher

45. Joy

rock 42. Electrical

(sym.)

17. Sick

10. Submarine

12. Having ears

WCAE-Bette Smiley WJAS - The World Today

7:15 P. M.

WCAE-Imperial Male Chorus WJAS - Ceiling Unlimited 7:30 P. M.

KDKA-Great Gildersleeve WCAE—"The Avengers" RED CROSS SOCIETY WJAS-Blondie

8:00 P. M. 8:15 P. M.

8:30 P. M. 8:55 P. M.

9:15 P. M. 9:30 P. M.

10:00 P. M.

10:15 P. M. 10:30 P. M. KDKA-Peaceful Valley

WCAE-Sports

10:45 P. M. WCAE-Music That Endures 11:00 P. M. KDKA-WCAE-WJAS-News

11:15 P. M. KDKA-Music You Want WCAE-Nixon on Stage WJAS -Benny Goodman 11:30 P. M.

WCAE-Radio Newsreel WJAS -Guy Lombardo 11:45 P. M. KDKA-News

12 MIDNIGHT KDKA-Andrini's South Americans WCAE-Chico Marx Orch. WJAS-News; Mitchell Ayres Orch. 12:15 A. M.

KDKA-Three Suns 12:30 A. M. KDKA-Echoes From the Tropics WCAE-BBC News; Music WJAS-Sign Off

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

7:00-Musical Clock 7:30-Bible Breakfast

7:45—Musical Clock 8:15—Jolly Joe

8:30-Family Altar 9:00—Morning Edition—News 9:10-Morning Rehearsal 9:45-Martha and Frances

10:05-Slim Carter and His Pals 11:05-For Women Only 11:30—Listen to Leibert 11:45-Tin Pan Allev-12:00-News at Noon

12:15-The Town Crier 12:20—Streamliners 1:05-Agricultural Conservation 1:20-Treasury Song Parade 1:30—Farm Fair

1:45—Stockman's Trail 2:05—Number Please 3:05—Concert Hall 3:30—Side Show 3:45—Dinah Shore

4:05—Tea Time Tunes 4:30—Slim Carter and His Pals 5:05—Flashes of Life 5:15-Meet the Band 5:30-Komic Klub Parade

5:45-Ridin' the Range 6:00-Evening Edition-News 6:15—Dinner Serenade 6:45-Treasury Star Parade

7:00—Between the Lines 7:15—Hollywood Headlines 7:30—America Marches 7:45—I Hear the Southland

8:05—Danceland 9:05—Danceland 9:50-Final Edition 10:00—Sign Off

By DR. W. A. WOMER City Health Superintendent

SYPHILIS

Syphilis is a contagious disease. It affects people in all walks of ife. The symptoms and signs differ in different people and at different times in the same person.

A person may get the disease and not know it. It may not show any signs for years then suddenly show and may be mistaken for any of them.

One reason the manufacturing plants require a blood test is to rule out syphilis. It is a very expensive proposition to train men for these technical jobs. It would be sad if a man would break down just when he had become of some use to the company. The blood test detects the disease whether there are any symptoms or not. It can be cured before it causes any

trouble. In this state a blood test is required before a couple can get a marriage license. These measures are taken in the

hope that syphilis may eventually disappear. It would save us from 逐業實際以後與我家家養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養養



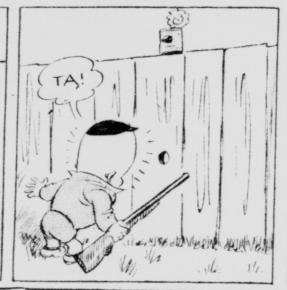


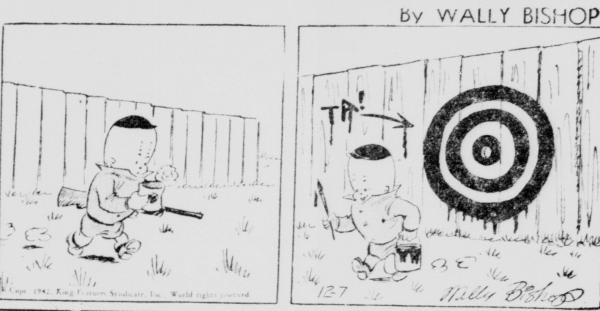
UNGUARDED COAST By HAM FISHER STICK 'EM UP DON'T EVEN YE BLOODY 'UNS! WINK OR I'LL TAKE THEIR BLOW YOU BACK WEAPONS. WRONG!! COULD



BRICK BRADFORD-On the Throne of Titania

THE PRISONERS











WELL, MIN-WHAT DO YOU THINK

ONE-MAN COMMANDO REGIMENT-

I MELTED LITTLE FERDINAND'S

OF YOUR HUSBAND, NOW? I'M A

BODYGUARD LIKE A HOT

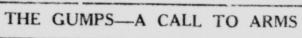
KNIFE GOING THROUGH

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Wanted-Live Stock

WANTED-Fox terrier or Cocke Spaniel pup, 6 or 8 weeks old, 4127-J

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From now on the fooling about the war effort will be forgotten. All out effort will prevail. No more enlistments, food and man power, the two things we are all interested in will be controlled by government agencies. If every one co-operate the going won't be

in the service. Please see that Miss Lewis of the Croton School

receives this information as soon as possible.

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the horse and buggy went by the way. And they say they are feeling much better too. There is nothing like a walk to do things for a chap . . . don't over do it at first . . . but when you get used to it, you will find that your day's work will go much better . . . you can even think clearer when you are feeling better. Maybe this is putting us back on our feet in more ways than one.

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Houses For Sale

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Class, who participated in the Pearl

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the words "Remember Pearl Har-

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was attending a meeting with the

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James Gingrich.

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AT LOCAL PLANTS

PROGRAMS GIVEN

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LEGAL NOTICES

Sale Notice

property is the sum of \$90,90.

Sale Notice

Sold for Taxes.

ers, for the purchase of 4 lots in the

Bessemer Terrace Plot of Lots, sit-

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Notice Of Administrator

RALPH W. ALLISON, R. F. D. No. 1, Edenburg, Pa.

Notice

Street Railway Company.

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Sale Notice

Private Sale of Land Formerly

Notice is hereby given that Harvey B. Bush, Executor of the Estate of Private Sale of Land Formerly Sold for Taxes. Ella C. Robingson, deceased, has pre-sented his petition to the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County, Pennsyl-Notice hereby is given that Harry Corban, R. D. No. 1. New Castle, has offered the sum of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00), for the purchase of two lots No. 36 and No. 37 in the Baldwin Acres Plot of Lots, situate an n Shenango Township, Lawrence county, Pennsylvania, said lots be-ng described and bounded as folcertain lot of land situate in the Second Ward of the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State designed as Lots No. 36-37 in the land of Jennie Byers, having a front Baldwin Acres Plot of Lots as recorded in Plot Book vol. 4 page 35, and collectively described as follows: Bounded on the North by Lots numbered No. 21-22-23 a distance of 243.61 feet; on the South by Wood street, a distance of the Make Make M. Holmes his wife for the Make M. Holmes and Sixty (160) feet for payment of debts of decedent. The proposed sale is to be made to Henry W. Holmes and Make M. Holmes his wife for the M. Holmes h the by Wood street a distance of feet and on the West by Lot No. a distance of 216.87 feet and being (\$2100.00) Dollars and the court has As a distance of 216.87 feet and being the same lands conveyed to James Thompson Smith by deed recorded in hearing of said neitition. hearing of said petition.

JOHN A. EDGAR, Clerk. Legal-News-Dec. 7, 14, 21, 1942.

Private Sale Of Real Estate of Charles C. Robingson, deceased, has presented his petition to the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County Pennsylvania, for the approval of for sisting of an undivided one-hal interest in that certain lot of land Court approving said sale. situate in the Second Ward of the nd the Court has fixed a hearing City of New Castle, County of Law avenue; on the East by Blaine street on the North by an alley and of the West by land of Jennie Byers having a frontage of Sixty (60) on Lincoln Avenue and extending Objections to said sale may be One Hundred Sixty (160) feet, for payment of debts of decedent. The COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF

LEGAL NOTICES

Private Sale Of Real Estate

"wenty-One Hundred (\$2100.00) Do lars and the court has fixed the 28th day of December, 1942, at 9 o'clock A. M., as the time for hearing on Private Sale of Land Formerly hereby is given that John JOHN A. EDGAR, Clerk. Legal-News-Dec. 7, 14, 21, 1942. Stanich of Bessemer, Penna., has of fered the sum of Sixty (\$60.00) Dol

Henry W. Holmes and Mabel M

Private Sale Of Real Estate uate in the Borough of Bessemer, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, said Notice is hereby given that Harvey

of Charles C. Robingson, deceased All those certain pieces and parcels f land situate, lying and being in he Borough of Bessemer, Lawrence ounty, Pennsylvania, designated as its numbered No. 49, 50, 51, 52 in the lass numbered No. 49, 50, 5 has presented his petition to the Terrace Plot of Lots as re- sisting of a certain lot of land situa in Plot Book vol. 6 page 43, in the First Ward of the City of New collectively described as fol-Bounded on the North by Lot State of Pennsylvania, bounded of North by land of John Harvey, trus 48 a distance of 150 feet and on the West by Lots No. 39, 38, 37, 36 a dis-Said lots were sold to the County Lawrence by the County Treasurer is the property of Victor Jusice, by the held May 1st, 1940, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book 9 page 85. In the County Commissioners of the County Commissioners of could County beyon resented their are the time for heaving the county by t said County have presented their as the time for hearing on sai to the Court of Common petition.

vania, at No. 102 December Term.
1942, M.D., wherein they pray for an order of Court approving a size of the court approving a Court approving said sale, Court has fixed a hearing Bids For Lighting Fixtures se matter of the approval of said at the Courthouse. New Castle, on Monday, December 14th, 1942, o'clock A. M. Castle, Pa., at the office of the Board, No. 116 East street until 7:30 o'clock That the total amount of taxes, penalties, interest and costs against (20) or more flurescent 4 light, 40 aid property is the sum of \$133.06. Objections to said sale may be made at any time at or prior to said Ballast shall be high power factor— Jefferson, General Electric or equal.
Sockets shall be Bryant or equal.
Fixtures shall have cast end caps of such design that lamps cannot fall from socket—shall have two foot COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF suspension and shall carry under writers label. To be installed as di-Sale of Land Formerly
Sold for Taxes.

Feech bid must be accompanied by a
certified check in the amount of \$50

And Mary Cimperman, of Rigby, Post Office, Rigby, Pa. have offered the sum of Forty (\$40.00) Dollars, for the purchase of two Lots No. 23 and 24 in the Byers Place Plot of Lots, situate in the Borough of South New Castle, Lawrence County, Ponnsylvania, the plot of which is recorded in Plot Book 5 page 51. North Section

Notice

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Annual meeting of the Washington South Jefferson street and extending back of even width a distance of
120 feet, being the same land conton Mutual Fire Ins. Co. will be held
Saturday, Jan. 9, 1943, in their office
No. 9 Dean Block, New Castle, Pa.

To elect twelve directors and three 120 feet, being the same land conveyed to John Melichar and Catherine Melichar, his wife, by deed recorded in Deed Book vol. 245 page 476. Said Forty (\$40,00) Dollars to be paid in cash.

Stid lots were sold to the County of Lawrence by the County Treasurer as the property of John Melichar by sale held May 1st, 1940, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book 9 page 179, and that the County Commissioners

PRODUCE

in Treasurer's Deed Book 9 page 179, and that the County Commissioners of said County have presented their petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, at No. 99 December Term, 1912, M.D., wherein they pray for an order of Court approving said sale, and the Court has fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of said sale at the Courthouse, New Castle, P.L. on Monday, December 14th, 1942. (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 7 - All sale prices to dealers. Supplies are Phillips Petrol 4214 of defense bonds. Initial plans

on Monday, December 14th, 1942, limited. Poultry: Steady. Heavy hens 25penalties, interest and costs against and costs against of taxes. 26; Leghorn hens 19-20; old roost-aid property is the sum of \$128.95. ers 16-17; dux 22-24; Rock spring-objections to said sale may be ers 27-28; young turkey toms 31ers 21-28; young turkey toms 3132; Red springers 26-28; fresh killed
turkeys dressed & drawn 57; fresh
turkeys dressed & drawn 57; fresh ide at any time at or prior to said killed turkeys feathers removed-young turkey hens 34-35; geese 20-

late of Pulaski Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned. All per-

43; firsts 41; current receipts 36. United Drug 71/2 Government graded eggs (prices U S Rl & Imp 9-16 Mont L. Ailey, Attorney for the eggs N. S. ex lg 54-60; med 47- Union Car & Car 76% stnd lg 47-50; med 46.

6x7 325-75; 8 lb baskets hot house Notice is given that New Castle Ohio mediums 150-160; large 135-

has filed in the above court in the above proceeding its petition praying Cabbage: Steady, 50 lb sacks Danfor permission to surrender any and all powers-contained in its charter ish type (old stock) Penna. 85or joint agreement of consolidation, and to dissolve; and the court has fixed the 30th day of December, A. D. 1942 at 10:00 A. M. (Eastern War Time) at the court house in the City of December, A. D. 1952 at 10:00 The court house in the City of N. Y. 90-1; (new stock) round type Tex-Los Angeles crates 375; half crates 175-2; Virginia 1½ bushel hampers 175.

Potatoes: Steady. Unwashed Cattle: 600 stdy to strong. Steers the leader. hearing said petition, when and Maine Chippewas & Katahdins U. ch 1575-1675; med-gd 1425-1525; S. No. 1 100 lb sacks 240-50; 50 lb com 1050-1350; heifers gd-ch 13-14; Mrs. J. L. Goodwill returned to ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 7.—The Ellwood enlistees in Pittsburgh

they have) why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. MATTHEWS & MATHENY,
DOUGLASS D. STOREY,
Solicitors for New Castle Electric washed Idaho Russet Burbanks U. ch 1225-1325; com-med 875-1025. S. No. 1 100 lb sacks 335-40; 10 lb Hogs: 600 act, 10c higher. 160-180 lbs 1415-25; 180-200 lbs 14-15-25;

Indebtedness And Resources Of Union Township School District, Lawrence County, For The School Year Ending July 2, 1942

Gross Liabilities \$ 13,000.00 | 60; med-gd 1225-1375; coin lambs Net Indebtedness | 12,307.88 | 725-925; ewes 6-625; wethers 675-Assessed Value of Real Estate | \$1,192.032.49 | 750. School Buildings and Sites\$200,000.00 Textbooks and Equipment 16,750,00
Delinquent Taxes 41,325,21
General Fund Balance 692.12 TOTAL BONDS OUTSTANDING \$ 258,767.33 Interest Last
Rate Maturity standing 1-1-1948 We, the board of directors of the Union Township School District, Law- hoe peak, 30 miles from the town, rence County, do hereby certify that the above statement of indebtedness and resources, published in accordance with the provisions of Section 215 of the Act of June 25, 1941, P. L. 159, is true and correct to the best of Clear. our knowledge and belief.

Board of Directors of the Union Township School District. By H. W. SONTUM, Secretary.

STOCKS

Are Feature Navy Men Aid

Market Is Otherwise Dull And Irregular This Morning

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-A soft rail division stood out today in an otherwise dull and irregular market. Notice is hereby given that Harvey | The dip in rails were attributed to the OPA request for the IOC to rescind freight and passenger rate increases, authorized earlier this

Losses in the group ran to almost 2 points in Santa Fe. Union Pacific. Southern Pacific and C. & O. were soft also, with declines running to

Slim losses were sustained by stocks like Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, General Electric, Phelps-Dodge and Standard Oil of N. J.

On the other hand minor gains were chalked up by Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Douglas. Westinghouse and Commonwealth American Telephone came to the

fore around noon, rising a point

to 129 1/2.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

	AT ONE P. M.	
1	Furnished by Kay, Richards	&
	Co., Union Trust Building	
1		
	(Averages at 11 a. m.)	
	Industrial11	5.22
	Industrial	1.48
	A T & S F	43
	Amer Steel Fdry	. 18
-	Atlantic Rfg	19
	Am Rad & Stan S	5
-	Allis Chalmers	100
	Amer Smelt & Rfg	37
	Anaconda Copper	25
	Anaconda Copper	2
1	Amer Tob Co B	41
	Armour	2
	B & O Bethlehem Steel	3
	Bethlehem Steel	54
	Boeing Airplane	15
	Chesapeake & Ohio	33
	Chrysler	65
-	Chrysler	1
	Consolidated Edison	15
1	Consolidated Oil	6
	Cont Can Co	25
1	Curtiss Wright	6
	DuPont de Nemours	130
	Elec Auto Lite Elec Bond & Share	20
	Elec Power & Light	1
	Firestone T & R	19
	Great Northern	20
	General Foods	34
	General Motors	42
	General Electric	
	Glenn Martin	
	Gulf Oil	37
	Gulf Oil	55
1	I T & T	5
-	Johns-Manville	67
	Kennecott Copper	27
	Pepsi-Cola Lone Star Gas	26
1	Montgomery Ward	33
		11
	N Y C Northern Pacific	7
	National Dairy	14
	National Cash Reg	18
1	North Amer Aviation	93
1	National Biscuit	15
	Niagara Hudson Pwr	1 22
,	P R R	31

Std Oil of Indiana 26

Simmons Co 251

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service)

200-220 lbs 1415-25: 220-250 lbs 1405-25; 250-290 11;3 1390-1405; 290-350

lbs 3175-90; 100-150 lbs 13-14; roughs

60; med-gd 1225-1375; com lambs

Calves: 200 stdy. Gd-ch 1650-

Boulder, Colo., is the only United

States city which receives its municipal water supply from a city-

owned glacier. The Arapahoe glacier is at the foot of 13,500-foot Arapa-

and the water is ice cold and crystal

Scales of a tarpon may measure

over four inches across.

1750; med-gd 1450-1550; culls & com

Sheep: 100 stdy. Ch lambs 1550-

13-1350; rail hogs 1435,

Elks Memorial Std Oil of Cal 26% Held On Sunday

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 7.—The annual memorial service of the Ell-day afternoon and was a tribute have their annual Christmas dinner Field, Miss., to a technical school at Vanadium Corp 15% Tomatoes: About steady. Lug Westinghouse Brk 145% meeting with the officers in charge the church. A ritualistic service opened the the Women's Missionary society at who has been undergoing treatheaded by Phillip J. Blandine after Wednesday, cottage prayer meet- Pittsburgh, was to be removed to which the memorial address was ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. her home today. given by R. A. Nagel, Beaver coun- Clyde Houk, Orchard avenue. ty representative of the state legislature. Mrs. Joseph Paglia was the

> DISTRICT PRAYER SERVICE PITTSBURGH, Dec. 7.-Livechurch. Mrs. Joseph Young will be follow.

sacks 125-30; 15 lb sack 37-40; med-gd 1075-1125; com 825-1025; her home, in First avenue, on Sat- Christmas meeting of the Ellwood on Staurday included: John C Penna. 100 lb sacks Russet Rurals U. cows gd-ch 10-11; med-gd 850-950; urday evening from the West Penn Women's club will be held on Tues- Dunning, Army Air Force; Ray-S. No. 1 225; unclassified 135-55; canners & cutters 6-850; bulls gd- hospital, Pittsburgh, where she unday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the mond M. Peters and Raymond J. derwent treatment.

Church Notes For Ellwood In Anniversary

ities arranged by Ellwood and dis-Ellwood Chamber Of Com- trict churches for the week include: Wurtemburg U. P.

> Tuesday, choir practice at the burg, at 7:30 p. m. nights in the above two meetings.

> > First Presbyterian

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 7.-The Monday, the Evening Guild will Navy and Ellwood City Chamber of Commerce are jointly commem- meet at the church, 8 p. m. orating the infamous day the attack Thursday, committee 1, Mrs. E. B. Yahn chairman, will serve the Rotary dinner. Two United States Navy men ar-

First Church Of God Wednesday, business meeting of in the Pearl Harbor catastrophe and the congregation at the church, 7:45 Ray B. Tufteland, Radioman First p. m.

Providence Baptist

battle spoke to the men and women Wednesday, prayer meeting at the at the local industrial plants. Lieu- home of S. G. Hazen, Frisco. tenant Junior Grade Loren Conner | Thursday, all-day meeting of the who saw action in the Aleutian Women's Missionary society at the Islands addressed the workers of church with Mrs. C. N. Kramer as Ellwood City and drew a round of hostess,

applause as Ellwood City's repre- Friday, choir practice at the home sentatives in the United States of Ralph Steffler, Country club

Lilyville Church Of God Wednesday, Bible study class at local plants Also in the party were the church, 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Lieutenant T. H. Cable of the Pitts- | Charles Miller as leader. Friday, Community Y. T. C. at burgh district of the United States

Navy, Lieutenant Commander C. E. the home of Doris McQuiston, North Egler, officer in charge of Naval Sewickley Friday, Clinton Sankey W. C. T. U. Christmas party at the home of veteran resident navel inspector Mrs. Howard Syphrit, Rockdale.

> Immanuel Reformed Tuesday. Emma Schaffner class meeting and tureen dinner at the church, 6 p. m.

Wurtemburg Methodist Friday, the Gleaners class will with a number of lovely gifts. have a covered dish dinner and company, Ed. Wise of the Ellwood of the National company, Joe Clark of the National company, Joe Clark of the National company, Joe Clark of the National field of Police 5:30 p. m. company, Joe Clark of the National 5:30 p. m.

First Christian Tuesday, the Women's Missionary Paul Conners band furnished the society will meet at the home of music for the occasion and at the Mrs. Harry Vance, 13th street.

committee of labor and management under the chairmanship of meeting at the church. Keynote of the program put on at Mrs. C. A. McCurdy and Mrs. Paul lice reports show. the plants was the defeat absentee- Winter expect to attend a confer- Four visitors and the owner were annual East-West football game of workmen resolved to add this watch- Christian Service in Pittsburgh.

Trinity Lutheran

church council, 8 p. m. Monday, the King's Messengers said. He was to be given a hearing. by Thurman F. Croft, this city, and class will meet for a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Harry SCHOOL BOARD TO Atkinson, 520 Orchard avenue, Mrs. Plans Anniversary Edward Howell will be co-hostess.

conducted by the assitsant vener- A. S. Dambaugh, Mrs. A. Dahl, Mrs. the regular session slated for Crescent avenue, left this morning Venerable Mrs. Sam Berardi was Minett. Harry Felton and Mrs. Alfred Thursday night.

First U. P.

meeting, 9 p. m. Packard Motors 2% were made for the celebration of

First Baptist

Jones. Beatty street. Wednesday, trustees meeting after the mid-week service.

the home of Mrs. L. H. Wehman, Park avenue.

Bell Memorial

LEGION AUXILIARY ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 7.—The

American Legion Junior Auxiliary is conducting funeral services today ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 7.—The will have their regular meeting on for his uncle. Edwin F. Loch, at Ellwood district union prayer serv- Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. An Greenville. Mr. Losch passed away ice will be held on Tuesday morn- entertainment by the Junior Auxil- Friday in a Pittsburgh hospital. ing at 10 o'clock at the First U. P. lary and a Christmas exchange will

WOMEN'S CLUB

First U. P. church.

Cunningham Rites Tuesday Afternoon

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or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

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are the hundreds of men who have pum.

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tons of rubber and other types of

Ellwood City more than doubled

fund drive held a little over a

has gone to war and in a year's

time has done a splendid job and

every citizen should be proud of

those leaders who have placed Ellwood City in the all-out effort spot.

Tonight At Ambridge

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 7.-The

for Philadelphia where he will re-

port for U. S. Navy duty, having en-

The English sparrow is not a

true sparrow.

East-West Contest

a lathe was.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

Services To Be Conducted At Weingartner Home By Rev. Thomas Berger

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 7.-Mrs. home of W. L. Timblin, Wurtem- Margaret Cunningham, aged 76 years, wife of John C. Cunningham. Wednesday, annual Christmas passed away on Saturday evening party of the Mary Braeden Circle at 9:30 o'clock at the home of at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Cowan. her daughter, Mrs. William Wein- peaceful prosperous city, awoke to Discharged: Mrs. Joel Cree and Members will note the change of gartner, of the Ellwood-New Castle the horrors of war and began help- infant son, 503 Franklin avenue road. Mrs. Cunningham had been ing to carry out America's part in Mrs. William Strouse, 830 Park aveill for a long time.

She was a longtime resident of this short year? this district and was loved by many

friends and relatives. In addition to her husband and entered the army, navy or marines. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Onarato sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Mary ferent. There are many familiar on Sunday, Ruff, this city; Mrs. Ida Cunning- | faces but not nearly so many as a | John and Eli Booher, Ellwood. Funeral services will be held on from peace time and luxury prod-

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from ucts into direct or indirectly into There used to be a common be-Thomas G. Berger, pastor of the conversion of local plants caused fish and other foods containing Slippery Rock Presbyterian church a great many headaches and long phosphorus, were especially valuato officiate. Interment will be made hours of worry and study. in the Slippery Rock cemetery.

Billy Huber Has Birthday Party

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 7.—The critical materials needed in the war seventh birthday anniversary of efforts. Thousands of dollars have Billy Huber was celebrated with a been put into war savings bonds merry party on Saturday after- and in a one night bond rally Ellnoon at his home at Wurtemburg wood City raised \$107,000 in war

Ten little playmates attended with once white collar men, have learned the time being devoted to games how to wear overalls and eat from a and contests. The prizes went to dinner pail while standing at a Tommy Shaffer, Edward Umling lathe many never knew before what and Martha Hooker

A tempting lunch was served by the honor guest's mother, Mrs. Wil- the American Red Cross war fund liam Huber, aided by her mother, and also doubled the United War Mrs. O. W. Hooker, The honor guest was presented month ago. All in all, Ellwood City

Raids Pool Room

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 7.-A pool room on Fifth street said by police Monday, Friendship Circle class to be operated by Gus Poulos was raided on Saturday night by Chief Thursday, Mrs. J. W. Gladden, of Police Ernest R. Hartman, po-

ism, spoilage of materials. All local ence of the Women's Society of arrested on a charge of gambling Beaver Valley football teams will and posted forfeits for a hearing be played tonight at 8 o'clock at the this week, Hartman said. Ambridge stadium. The event is ar-A 19-year-old youth was arrested ranged annually as a benefit by Monday, monthly meeting of the on Saturday night for stealing a the Beaver Valley Lions clubs. jacket from a local store, Hartman The West team is being coached

the East team by Lee Schachern, Hopewell township coach. Representing the Ellwood high

ORGANIZE TONIGHT team will be Ross, tackle; Keller Thursday, a joint hostess of the ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 7. - The and Ottober, guards: and Houk Women's and Heyer Missionary so- annual reorganizational meeting of end. The two teams are composed of cieties will be held at the church. the Ellwood City School District the leading players of all the Bea-ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 7—Corona The topic, "Open Doors and Open Board of Education will be held at ver Valley schools. D'Italia lodge members gathered on Sunday afternoon at the Sons of Hearts," will be presented by Mrs. 8 o'clock tonight at the Lincoln High school in accord with the law Italy hall with the meeting being F. H. Daubenspeck and Miss Jose- High school in accord with the law. phine Fleischer. Hostesses will be This meeting will take the place of son of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Minteer,

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 7.-The Wednesday, teachers and officers Women's Service club of Wurtemburg will have a tureen dinner and Thursday, Hannah P. McDonald Christmas party on Tuesday night Pullman Co 25% the 25th anniversary of the lodge class Christmas dinner at the at 6 o'clock at the Magyar church. Ellport. The Ellport scout troop sponsored by the club has been invited as guests. Each member is to Tuesday, Missionary Group Four bring a 6x10 fracture pillow to be will meet at the home of Mrs. David sent to the naval hospital in Philadelphia

> ELLWOOD W. C. T. U. Thursday, Missionary Group Two ELLWOOD CITY. Dec. 7.-The will meet at the home of Mrs. Ellwood City W C. T. U. will have Samuel Matthews, Haig street, a regular meeting and Christmas party on Friday evening at the Friday, Doremus class dinner at home of Mrs. Russell Anderson

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Pvt. Paul L. Houk, Castlewood, Tuesday, the Fidelity class will has been transferred from Keesler Wednesday, all-day meeting of Mrs. Edith Curry, Todd avenue

ment at the Montefiore hospital. The condition of William Cole.

Wampum avenue, who has been seriously ill for several days, remains unchanged.

Arthur Howell, Ellwood City, has been discharged from the Beaver Valley General hosptial, New Brigh-

Baker, U. S. Coast Guard.

Harold Wilson Is **Honored At Dinner**

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 7 .- P.F.C. Harold Wilson was the guest of honor at an enjoyable dinner on Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson, Wurtem-

Stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C., he is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, and will leave next

Sunday for his post. A delectable turkey dinner was served by the hostess at one table attractively decorated with "Mums"

Shows Change to the 14 guests. Charles Altsman, Beaver Fall vas an out-of-town guest, and others included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McConahy and children, Martha, Louise and John, Miss Winifred Dilley, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker and daughter.

> HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 7 .- Ad-

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 7.-It has mitted: Ruby Price, Route 2; Irvan been a year since Ellwood City, a Marshall, Route 1, Harmony that war. What has been done in nue; Wilbur Lutton. Route 1. New Castle, and Mrs. Anthony Biego and

Of primary interest to everyone infant daughter, Route 1, Wam-

daughter, she is survived by two Lawrence avenue looks a little dif- Funari, 302 13th street, a daughter,

ham, Ellwood-New Castle road, year ago. Every one of Ellwood Barnes, Route 1. Harmony, a son, City's industries have converted today.

the Weingartner home, with Rev. war work. Industrial expansion and lief that certain foods, especially Ellwood City's Civilian Defense brain. This is not believed anymore Corps was the first to be completely as apparently brain cells use the organized in this section of the state same kinds of food material as any and at the present time is very ef- other part of the body, and the ficiently manned by some 600 citi- best way to feed the brain well is zens. Ellwood City can well be to keep the body healthy.

Victory Girl



No mistake was made when Miss Helen Kreuder, 25. above, was chosen as the candidate of San Antonio, Tex., in a national "Miss Victory" contest sponsored by a newspaper chain. Miss Kreuder is a teletype operator at Duncan field, Texas, where she is captain

of the civilian girls' corps.

SALLY'S SALLIES



DICK TRACY—HOT CHOCOLATE





I CAN UNDERSTAND HIS NOT LIKING MOTHER'S HOT COCOA - BUT WHY IS HE AIRING THE UMBRELLA ??

PERSONALLY -SHE WANTS LINGERIE

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Beautiful floral prints and plain colors in white, pink and blue.

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Beautiful new chenille robes without collars. Colors: Blue, Wine and Dusty Rose. Sizes 14 to 20.

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Eau de Cologne Talc and \$1.65 Cologne.



Face Powder, Rouge and

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Lipstick.

\$2.50 to \$8.95

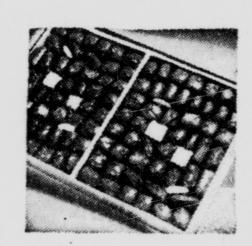
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Mais Oui Cologne \$1.50

Mais Oui Perfume. \$1.50 and \$3.00

Mais Oui Talc. 75c

Main Floor



Mrs. Stevens Candies . . . In Decorated Box

2 _{lbs.} \$1.29

Purest ingredients - Chocolate, sugar, corn syrup, fresh butter, cream, egg albumin, fruits, condensed milk, cocoanut oil, cocoanut, cream of tartar, nuts, molasses, peanuts, salt, natural and certified flavors and colors.

Cedar Chest . . . with 1-lb. assorted chocolates. \$1.50 2-lb. basket stuffed fruit.

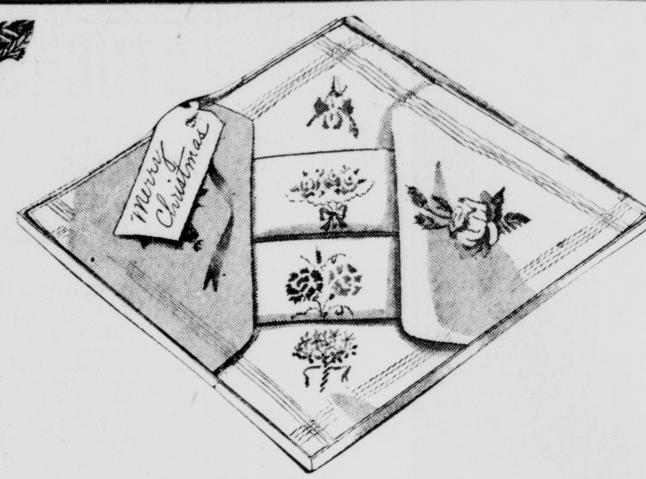
Mrs. Stevens satin finish filled candies; 3-lb. glass jar. \$1.00 Mrs. Stevens Frosted Mint

Julips; 1-lb box. Holiday Fruit Cake - 3-lb. cellophane wrapped — boxed.

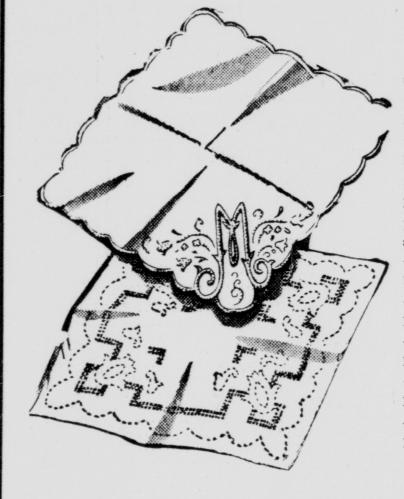
4-lb. cellophane wrapped boxed.

1-lb. Christmas Tree Box Hard Candy.

Tasty Shop-Main Floor



Christmas Caravan Dainty Handkerchiefs



Irish Linen White Handkerchiefs, with hand embroidered corners and initials White Linen Handkerchiefs with scalloped corner 59c and hand rolled hem Plain White Irish Linen Handkerchiefs in extra large 65c size White Sheer Handkerchiefs with beautiful large em- 75c broidered initial Handmade Maderia Handkerchiefs with pastel appliques Handmade Maderia Handkerchiefs with cutwork \$1.00 and net insertions White Linen Chinese Handkerchiefs with hand em- 50c broidery and hand rolled hem White Linen Chinese Handkerchiefs with shadow 59c hems, large size White Linen Chinese Handkerchiefs with applique, \$1.00 large cocktail size White Linen Chinese Handkerchiefs with heavy hand embroidery White Linen Chinese Handkerchiefs with scalloped \$5.00 hem, heavy hand embroidery

Main Floor



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